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BORAH DISRUPTS

Raskob Arrives In Chicago To Halt Roosevelt Boom

FAVORS TWO COUNTY TURNS DOWN

Chairman of National Committee Lines Up Sol-Behind Shouse

BACKS "HOME OPTION"

Arrival of M'Adoo Expected to Aid Movement to Stop Roosevelt Forces

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 21 .-Late today Senator Borah made public a prohibition plank which he said he had on Republican leaders before the convention. The plank called for observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment until such a time "as the majority of the people in two-thirds of the Congressional districts and in two-thirds of the states tire of prohibition."

CHICAGO, June 21. - (UP) -Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee arrived here today to urge nomination "of a strong man" the Democrats and to declare the Democratic party's chances for victory the best since the Civil war.

The diminutive millionaire, a a series of conferences here con-cerning the outlook of the Roosevelt" movement.

Roosevelt forces as an enemy.

vention by declaring he did not believe the two-thirds rule for causing reports of even more official nomination of Democratic candi- casualties. dates should be abrogated at this convention.

The Roosevelt forces have coned on this controverted point.

"home option" prohibition plan, at the Barden copper mines. said the convention itself would Favors "Home Rule"

chairman declined to go into de- munism to be enemies of the retail as to the prohibition plank public, and establishing drastic in the platform.

reveal of the 18th amendment by ture by the members of the junta. those states which desire a return of liquor, with the "wet" state authorized to handle a prohibtion issue as they see ft. likewise guarantees protection to states which prefer to retain prohibition.

This plan, which Raskob sprang upon a national committee meeting in Washington more than a year ago to stir up immediate resentment from 'drys gathered there, formed the idea upon which Republicans drafted the plank they the senate.

Asked whether economic issues would not be more prominent at of one-fourth of one cent per and peace officers. Raskob replied:

"What greater economic question is there?"



State Legislature will convene in extraordinary session to discuss the water problems of the state, between August 14 and 24, it was announced by Governor Rolph today.

Governor Will

In Extra Meet

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 21.— (UP) —The California

Call Solons

The governor said the session could not be held before August 14, when the Olympic games close in Los The secretary of state's office said that copy for constitutional amendments must be in the hands of the printer by August 24 for pamphlets that are mailed to the voters.

Strict Martial Law Ordered By Socialist Government Leaders

and 75 injured in Santiago's plank. While Raskob has contended he threatened to cut off the city's The reference to prohibition was is neutral, he is classed by the bread supply as the Socialist gov-

to the political controversies seething here on the eve of the convention by declaring he did not believe the two-thirds will stand in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

Valparaiso to aid the carabineros, advance him for the Democratic-United States Ambassador Will- presidential candidacy, templated such a step assured of fam S. Culbertson asked the gova majority of the convention, but ernment of Carlos G. Davila to friends," he said, "and am willing no final decision has been reach- provide greater protection for to serve my country and my party

United States citizens and inter- to the limit of my capacity." Raskob, author of the famous ests after 5000 men went on strike Garner said of prohibition:

A decree outlawing communism, ed." Farther than this, the national declaring propagandists of compenalties for such propagandists The "home rule" plank calls for was prepared and awaited signa-

> Opposition to the government (Continued on Page 2)

(UP)-Gov, W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) health up until the time of his adopted recently and which SenaMurray in an executive military death.

The death of Idaho disclaimed in order today created a proration of the prominence as a continuous cont a dramatic speech yesterday before board to govern oil production in sheriff when on July 6, 1925, he the Oklahoma city field.

convention than prohibition, barrel be levied on all production fight, Deputy Sheriff N. H. Rader beginning July 1. The assess- was killed, Oyer was crippled and

> guardsmen into the city field at ate, allegedly was the leader of once and instructed them to pa- the rum runners. He and a comtrol all oil wells in three shifts panion were tried and acquitted of eight hours each.

COMMUNISTS FAIL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 21. -(UP)-With the failure of the Communist party to qualify for participation in the August pri- Mrs. James Walker, wife of New mary election, a statewide protest York's mayor, underwent a major was under way against invalida- operation for abdominal complaints tion of petitions of the party.

tary of state's office explained, be- tion was reported as "good." cause they lacked 8000 of enough The operation was performed by signatures on their petitions.

Dr. William Schroeder, mayor signatures on their petitions. The campaign for reversal is Walker's personal physician. before the supreme court, with "Good luck to you Mrs. Walker," which an appeal has been filed, said Dr. Schroeder when she was One message charged that \$3,000 wheeled into the operating room. signatures were thrown out be-

Socialist party.

For Repeal

Speaker Makes Known His Position in Statement Released Today

BULLETIN AUSTIN, Tex., June 21.— (UP)—Organized forces for prohibition will oppose Democractic nomination Speaker John N. Garner for the Presidency, Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas W. C. T. U., declared today.

Since he has declared flatly against the principles we represent, we declare flatly against him," she said. "Dry women throughout the South will not countenance his can-

ASHINGTON, June 21-(UP)-Speaker John N. Garner went on record today as an unqualified advocate of repeal of the 18th amendent and for the first time took official notice of a cam paign in his behalf for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Garner's position, made known in a formal statement, added another outright wet to the list of Democratic presidential candidates and indicated that the Democratic platform to be adopted in Chicago next week would con--Rioting had caused 25 deaths tain a strong anti-prohibition

The reference to prohibition was ernment ordered strict martial outline of Garner's views on pub-

Today's statement was the first cognizance Garner Regular troops were sent to taken of efforts of his friends to

"I appreciate the support of my

"When the prohibition amend-A mob stormed an arsenal on ment was proposed, I, as a memwrite the party's prohibition dec- the outskirts of the city, but was ber of congress voted against it laration and it would not be dicterpulsed. Serious rioting also octated by any "inside group."

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I have never believed it sound or workable and it should be an or the congress voted against it.

Garner has been asked repeated. (Continued on Page 2)

POLICE CHIEF DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

SALINAS, June 21 .- (UP) -- Wiliam A. Oyer, police chief at Monterey, former sheriff of Monterey county and one of the most colorful peace officers of the state, died suddenly of heart trouble today OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21 .- He had been in apparent good

figured in the famous Moss Land-He ordered that an assessment ing battle between run runners ment, he explained, was to bear Henry Livingston, present inspecthe expense of his proration en- tor of the state highway patrol, was wounded.

The governor sent 80 national Paul Brokaw, Harvard graduhowever, and Brokaw was reported to have died in the Livermore hospital four years ago.

MRS. JAMES WALKER

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (UP)at Polyclinic hospital today.

The Communists failed to quali- She was in the operating room fy as a political party, the secre- an hour and a half. Her condi-

"Doctor, who do you think will Sitting on a bookkeeper's stool cause of "manipulations" of the win, Schmeling or Sharkey," she asked.

John Garner HOOVER FIGHTS CONGRESSMEN Report Comes Out ALLEVIALUN

of United States in Geneva Message

phone message from President war debts until Europe made prog-Edouard Herriot of France.

simultaneously that Washington would make an announcement re-garding the relation of war debts to disarmament within 48 hours.

The Mont Blanc cafe in the tiny, sleepy village of Morges, half way chosen for delivery of the message. Kvale, present Farmer-Labor repre-

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President Outlines Attitude Returns Today Show Third of Present Delegation Lose Nomination

GENEVA, June 21.—(UP)—An ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—(UP)

Ood water conservation prompted important trans-Atlantic tele
Returns in Minnesota's state gram outlined for the upper San-Hoover, understood to have notified showed that voters had turned deregger, engineer employed by away from the present congression-tion association for that purpose. al delegation.

ress in disarming, was delivered Observers believed that at least after midnight today to Premier a third of the Republican incum-Observers believed that at least bents would fail to be nominated The United Press was informed and the leaders on each of the three major parties were not at present congressmen. It was the liott, San Francisco engineer emstate's first "at-large" primary in ployed by the board to study the 20 years.

Magnus Johnson, former "dirt farmer" senator from Minnesota led between Geneva and Lausanne, was the Farm-Labor ticket with Paul

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SENATOR BORAH SPEAKS OUT (An Editorial)

The strong, ringing utterances of Senator Borah in Washington yesterday are heartening to every Republican, and Democrat as well, who believes that principles should be the guiding star in the political, as well as the distinctly religious activity of every man. Listen to his utterances! After referring to the effort of the Democrats and the Whigs to dodge the slavery question, he says:

As a result the Whig party perished of neer political cowardice. The Democratic party shortly went into retirement for forty years because there came out of the prairies of Illinois a strange figure who said that it did make a difference whether they voted it up or voted it down, that there was a moral purpose in the people of the United States which could not be killed by resolution in a political convention.

So I say today that a quietus cannot be put on this question by adopting resolutions in political convention. We will go back to the people who will decide this question regardless of party lines and we will see whether there is a desire to let it go up

or let it go down.

The significant point in respect to the Chicago convention, which the Browns and the Binghams and the Garfields and the Mills, "wet" leaders, who had charge of the manipulation of the machinery in the interest of the. administration, cannot understand, is that there is any moral purpose in the citizens of the United States, or any lengths to which they could lead the convention, which would not arouse moral indignation throughout the length and breadth of the land. Senator Borah expresses this indignation. He has already performed a great service to the nation.

With a man of his unswerving purpose, with his comprehension of the Constitution and principles involved, he could furnish a leadership to the nation, which might lead it further from the quagmire of political corruption and crookedness, and political alliances with those who would break down the Constitution and the Law, and withal furnish a standard of political action which would challenge the best there is in the American people, in all parties and among all groups, which would do much even for civilization itself.

The country demands a leadership that feels outraged when the exploitation of the people by designing men is exposed, however closely connected with our national administration. We have not had such a man in the White House since the days of Roosevelt. We believe that Mr. Hoover personally may have such purposes and ideals, but he seems to be surrounded by men like those around Taft when they said he was "a perfectly amiable gentleman, surrounded by men who knew exactly what they wanted."

Mr. Hoover is not a politician, and never has been, in the ordinarily accepted sense of the term. It has probably been the consciousness on his part that he is not, that has led him to depend in his program, upon the men who have such reputations. No man enjoys a reputation for being shrewder in politics than does Walter Brown, the Postmaster-General, who has been guiding this whole program.

But the only kind of politics that Mr. Brown does understand is that of manipulation and trades and agreements and personal alliances. That which is represented on the other hand by a great movement, such as the church forces, is completely beyond Mr. Brown's comprehension.

\$400,000 PROGRAM

Supervisors Decide Not to Join in Tri Counties Conservation Plan

ORANGE COUNTY will not par-ticipate in the proposed \$400,and congressional primary today ta Ana river basin by A. L. Son-showed that voters had turned deregger, engineer employed by tion association for that purpose, as the result of a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors this morning.

The board turned down the pro posal on the advice of G. A. El program and make recommendaions as to its acceptability. The program was turned down by vote of all members of the board with the exception of Supervisor William Schumacher, from the Third District.

Schumacher declined to vote or the grounds that the project was scheduled for a hearing at the next meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and that in his opinion official action should be delayed until after that

The plan as outlined by Sonderegger provided for spreading operations in the San Bernardino valley the expenses to be shared by San Bernardino, Orange and ary money appropriated by the santa Ana C of Commerce are fulfilled.

More than 100 prominent any money appropriated by the counties. This state aid would Ana business men already have tinue to "interpret" the plank in a come from the \$400,000 fund apjoined the new organization which support. conservation program,

Adverse Advice

the proposed project and advised tion. the county supervisors to do evthe project until an equitable arrangement has been agreed upon by all parties in interest of which with "teeth" in it which will prewill insure to the various parts ing into the city to unload bank- visors. Recognizing that the veteran tion of the naturally available rupt stocks and to give Santa Ana Borah's influence might well prove water by strict observation by all "bankrupt" sales banners which was assumed they would make spread any water except water are used to decorate the stores. which otherwise would run to the

In refusing to participate in the program the supervisors declared in the resolution adopted today Orange county's willingness "in every way possible to aid in bringing about such an agreement and to aid in conservation work which will be equitable to all and injurious to none." In his report advising against

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IS RESUMED TODAY

-Spicy details of the impetuous mediately after the ceremony. Issue. love-making of David L. (Iron Man) Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, were added to the court records today as Miss Myrtle St. Pierre, attractive nurse, continued the testimony she hopes will win her \$200,000 heart balm. There was no holding back the corpulent choir singer once he she resumed the story she broke BOSTON . off yesterday after she had told how Hutton was an excellent onecocktail mixer, and a good man at passing amorous repartee. "He claimed that he loved me at first sight," she said.

CHICAGO GANGSTER IS UNDER ARREST

BALBOA, C. Z., June 21.-(UP) as a barber at the Fort Amado army post for more than a yea was under arrest today as Bi Bailey, Chicago gangster under in dictment for kidnaping Zeke Car ess, Agua Caliente race track of ficial, and his wife, in December,

Work On Rock Pile Keeps Him Too Busy

LOS ANGELES, June 21. —(UP)—Because "work on the rock pile" kept him so busy that he was unable to prepare a defense against charges in an indictment here, S. C. Lewis, oil promoter, today had on file in federal court a petition asking his transfer to the Los Angeles county jail 60 days before the case is set for trial.

Lewis is serving time in Leavenworth federal prison. The Los Angeles charges against him are based on alleged fraud in connection with operations of the Julian Petroleum corporation.

Merchants Department Will Oppose Firms Unloading Bankrupt Goods

SMASHING BLOW will be leveled at firms that unload bankrupt stock in Santa Ana which is brought here from other Riverside counties and the State cities under the guise of legitimate presidential candidate. of California. Orange county had business if plans under way by been asked to appropriate \$10,000 a newly organized Merchants Difor the work. The state had vision of the Santa Ana Chamber though its said its matter as the state of the state had the santa Ana Chamber in though its said its a newly organized Merchants Di- though he said he had "absolutely

propriated for a tri-county water has selected A. Cavalli as manager support. of the new division. Many more are expected to fall in line with The White House had "no com-

black eye with the screaming a vital factor in the campaign, it

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ERIE, Pa., June 21.--(UP)--Walter Goodwin. The two came here from Cleve- system.

land where both are appearing in a show.

Governor James Rolph jr., announced here last night that he

Administration Leaders Today Await Word What Course He is to Pursue

WHITE HOUSE SILENT

Little Hope Held Out That Compromise With Senator May Be Affected

WASHINGTON, June 21-(UP)ho, powerful Republican progressive and dry leader, has dis-rupted Republican campaign plans at the outset by his dramatic and lat declaration that he will not support President Hoover for reelection on the prohibition plank adopted at Chicago.

hold both wets and drys in line, ad feared such a blow, but hoped o avert it. They waited anxiously or Borah to make a promised elabration of what course he might ursue in the campaign. Several lines of action remain

Administration leaders, striving

pen to the western leader, who in nany previous battles has flung down the party standard and then picked it up again. 1. He might ignore the presi-

energies to campaigning for individual dry senators and congress. 2. He might throw his support, or at least his vote, to some other

dential campaign and devote his

3. He might head a third party, 4. President Hoover in the More than 100 prominent Santa course of the campaign might con-

No Comment

Elliott advised against entering the policies of the new organiza- ment at this time" on the dramatic utterance which Borah roared out erything in their power to halt new organization will be to further crowded galleries which hung on his One of the main objects of the in the senate late yesterday before

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .--(UP)-A delegation of state of-Roscoe Arbuckle, 45, former screen ficials were enroute to Washingcomedian, and Miss Addle Mc- ton today to ask the Reconstruc-Phail, 26, actress, were married tion Finance corporation to buy here today by Justice of the Peace a proposed \$160,000,000 state bond issue to finance a super-irrigation

Registrar of Wills Ben Swartz, will call a special one-day legislawho issued the license, and two tive session shortly to submit a other persons witnessed the cere- constitutional amendment to the mony in the justice's office. The voters at the November election LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- (UP) couple returned to Cleveland im- providing for the huge water bond

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Swift, SHpencer, Chagnon, Hansen and Grace; Heimach and Sukeforth. ST. LOUIS

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Dean and Mancuso; Mitchell, Luque, Mooney and Hofan. CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA . .200 001 000-3 9 2 Malone and Hartnett; Benge, Berly and V. Davis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Walberg and Cochrane; Gaston and Berry.

Michaels and Tate; Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth.

.010 000 020-3 9 0 Brown, Marberry and Spencer; Russell, Hildebrandt, Hudlin and

requires a perfect balance.

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came from labor and military elements which supported Col. Marmaduke Grove, dominant figure in the recent junta overthrown last week by a counter-revolt. Col. Grove and his nides were sent to prison on an island 400 miles off the Chilean coast

The rioting was the most serious since the overthrow of the Ibanez dictatorship.

The streets of Santiago were cleared by carabineros and machine gun patrols early today and the government appeared to have upper hand. The government designated a bread commission which will have charge of baking and distributing bread if

the bakers' strike continues.
The opposition by labor unions caused a day of wild excitement. Striking street car workers attacked several cars, and burned them in the streets. Cavalry and charges to disperse hostile gatherings. Merchants pulled iron shutters over their windows. Citizens

government arrested 32 members of the Buin regiment, most of them non-commissioned

Slaughter house workers were scheduled to strike today, joining tramway men, bakers and employees of the Braden Copper

A considerable amount of money from the city by these ich specialize in "closing formal Replies Formal Replies firms which specialize in "closing out" sales and bankrupt sales, ac-

Recently Bruce E. Switzler, sument store, called a meeting of the at Chicago. of creating the Merchants divi- working on a resubmission plan. The purposes of the organization were outlined as follows: Borah snapped:

"To organize and coordinate business men into a strong group more to say about it Tuesday." more and better business for San- Brown personally favored repeal. ta Ana. The Merchants division not only will stimulate a buy in misunderstood my position," Santa Ana consciousness, but will merchants and manufacturers."

Business Men's Association also have promised support in setting a evils that exist today."

Storekeepers, who are irrespontown and a real clean-up is promised, according to officials. "Santa Bruce Switzler, father of the movement, said today. "The division will be free of any politics and will act independently," he said.

The executive committee has emplayed A. Cavalli, formerly of Hollywood who is an experienced man in this work, to manage the new division. Cavalli already has started activities and promised real action in the near future. has been active for the past 10 years in this type of work and can point to three successful Merchants divisions which are optil a few months ago

Included in the new organiza- al Democratic convention. Dowell, Walter Swanberger, James Harding of the Chandler Furni-C. Horton, D. G. F. J. Was, Harry Hanson, W. C. Jerome, Carl Stein, W. D. Rudd. who have been leaders in the for- tor from California. mation of the division.

fice in the court house annex. la presidential candidate.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Everybody asks "Who are the Democrats going to nominate?" "If the Democrats nominate a good man." Where do they get that good man stuff? The Democrats haven't got anything else. And if you don't believe it you just listen in on the radio next week.

Flew through Fort Worth. Tex., the other day and home over the splendid American Airways.

Texas is sending more folks to Chicago than they did to Houston. Special trains, bands, all for little Jack Garner. The wets out this way are hollering for Ritchie. It's going to be a great show, 1100 real delegates, and not a postmaster in the hall. Nobody knows what anyone of 'em is liable

WILL ROGERS.

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every effort to induce him to re-But Borah's studied and vehe-

nent denunciation of the whole Re- liott said that He declared the prohibition plank ras a "generality" which really od for nothing but repeal. "I disavow and reject this plank,"

shall not be bound by it." Borah charged further that the plank-which calls for submission of a "state's rights" substitute for the 18th amendment-was drafted and put through the convention by

This drew quick and formal statements of denial from Postmaster General Brown and Secretary it for their existence of Treasury Mills, two of Mr. Hoov-

Mills replied that its principles could storekeepers, who are irrespon-eible soon will be asked to leave be summarized in one sentence— returning to the states initiative. determination and responsibility, and retention in the federal gov-Ana is the shopping center of Or-ange county and will remain so," tain two specifically named objectives." These objectives would be protection of states which chose to remain dry, and prevention of the return of the saloon.

erating today in various parts of —William Gibbs McAdoo, former the country. He is a newspaper secretary of the treasury under his insure to the various parts of the Santa Ana tonight to address a country. and advertising man by profes- father-in-law, President Woodrow entire area a fair proportion of rally of Orange county Democrats. sion and has been an active cham- Wilson, left here today by airplane the naturally available water, givber of commerce secretary up un- for Chicago where he will head the ing full consideration to present hall, California delegation to the nation-The delegation is pledged to sup-

the 18th amendment.

McAdoo, for years an ardent dry, recently came out in favor of a ref-erendum on the prohibition ques-Tidball, J. H. Rankin, Otto Haan, tion and followed this by the an- as H. Means, and their recommennouncement yesterday that he was dations were the same. a candidate for the Democratic McAdoo repeated this morning

in the chamber of commerce of delegation had "no second choice for

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over marble topped cafe tables. orces must be given serious con-

lieve Gibson had practically issued can be accomplished an ultimatum to Herriot. The Morges conversations generally were interpreted as the American answer to European attempts to blame the United States for possible failure of the Lausanne reparations

The Americans practically staked acceptance of their plan for limita-

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tion plank in particular, seemed to exists as shown by the constantly bugle corps participating in shortage, he pointed out, is par-

His report said: San Bernardino Valley and Coas- Ana Friday evening. tal Plain. Under these conditions of the area should be carried on

Decreased Flow perintendent of Rankin's depart- members of the platform committee to date has taken place above the by help Santa Ana as a whole." lower canyon. This conservation leading merchants and business Brown asserted that before the has resulted in decreased sur-crack Santa Ana aggregation men of the city with the object convention Borah himself had been face flow in the river channel in made seventeen appearances out-Informed of Brown's statement, ate decrease in percolation into the months, carrying the name of ter supply for irrigation and do- ti stimulate trade at home with local cate of the 18th amendment," Mills' conclusion that the additional March 10. statement said, "I have not believed supply provided in this way has Among the events participated in The chamber of commerce will that mere repeal is the solution. On all been used above the lower by the hard-working and co-operate with the division as the contrary, I have become more canyon. Giving consideration to aggregation were the National Orthe board of directors has endorsed the movement and pledged remedy is to be found in modifying unirrigated land in the San Ber- Fiesta Parade, Los Angeles; antiits support. City officials and the the 18th amendement, and at the nardino Valley overlying the path Communist parade, Monrovia; To Borah's charges that the plank be evident that with the passage convention, Los Angeles, and the higher standard of business ethics offered no guidance to the voters, of time the flow in the lower can- Los Angeles Army Day Parade. yon will continue to decrease.

water of the Santa Ana river sys- fund as the secondary object. tem should be conserved and used only with due regard to the equities of the situation and no part of the area should be developed to the detriment of the remainder these conditions Orange county should not only not participate in the proposed spreading plan in the upper basin, bu should prevent if possible any further conservation above the lower canyon, until an equitable LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- (UP) arrangement has been agreed to conservation and future require-

In their resolution refusing to known in Santa Ana and this sec- port Speaker John Garner, who to- participate in the plan the supervistion: H. P. Rankin, Claude Mc- day formally came out for repeal of ors pointed out that investigations, man of the organization, will preliott had been made by such engi-B. Lippincott, Paul Bailey, B. A. Etcheverry, and Thom- ing engagements here on behalf

The resolution also pointed out nation Bruce Switzler and many others nomination for United States sena- that Orange county and private interests in the county have spent club is countywide in its scope, many thousands of dollars in the and according to its backers was Headquarters will be established before he left that the California upper basin in aid efforts to con- organized for the purpose of carserve water, and have done so un- rying on the party program durder an agreement and understand- ing the coming election. ing that no water would be spread except during the time that water is flowing in the river at Chapman street bridge in Orange county. This agreement was made so that all basins along the river including the basin in Orange county will get their share of the water and only merchandising at the University water will be spread which otherwise would be wasted.

IN EGYPT, TOO

CAIRO-The first civilian glider tomorrow night, it was announced flights ever to be staged in Egypt ed today by Fred Schweitzer of were held recently under the aus- Santa Ana, who is advance agent pices of the Aero Club of Egypt for Dr. Ivey. at the Almazo Aerodrome. The en for the next five successive glider used, built by two Egyp- Wednesdays with two lectures tians, was towed by an automo- scheduled for each night. Salesbile until it reached a height of about 160 feet. It was then cut loose and remained in the air for

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, Norman ly for his views on prohibition H. Davis, Herriot, and Minister of but until today had smilingly de-War Joseph Paul-Boncour met at clined to commit himself. He the cafe at midnight and conversed made his declaration, one of the ver marble topped cafe tables.

Gibson was understood to have man in public office, as he retold the French delegates that America's plan for limitation of land day bronchitis illness.

Garner advocated placing the sideration and that the disarma- finances of the nation's basic inent conference must obtain re- dustries on a "saner basis," theresults soon. Gibson added that Am- by, he said, "removing the spectre sults soon. Gibson added that American public opinion could not understand a request for cancellation or reduction of debts while Europe continued extravagant armament continued extravagant armament continued extravagant armament relief. Some quarters professed to be- fore genuine and permanent relief

n California cities will be in Santa Ana Friday evening to atnd the Drum Corps party to be ording to announcement today by the event, which is designed to acquaint Santa Ana people with drum corps activities and at the mame corps uniforms.
'We are going to have three or

participation in the program El- four visiting drum corps, in additaking the area as tion to our own Santa Ana Post No publican platform, and the prohibi- a whole a deficiency in supply 131 American Legion drum and eave little chance for compromise. receding ground water plane. This hibition contest," said Winbigler today, "and there will be hundreds ticularly acute in Orange county of visitors from out of town here to watch the drills. It is a Legion event and there will be Legion he Idaho orator roared, "and say practical conservation of the river naires here from everywhere. San system will not provide sufficient Pedro is one of the cities with a big water for all future use of the delegation slated to be in Santa

development of the water supply ceeding satisfactorily and will get into the final stretch tomorrow in such a manner as to provide Thursday and Friday, when drum for an equitable division and use corps members in uniform will canof the water available from the vass the down-town district thorriver and its tributaries between oughly. Only a nominal fee is bethe various areas dependent upon ing charged, for we want the Bowl filled, and I hope everyone will buy, for they will be helping the Santa "All conservation of the supply Ana Legion drum corps and there

Orange county and a proportion- side of Santa Ana in the past four underground basin of the Coastal Santa Ana before a quarter of "That is not true. I shall have Plan from which Orange county million people and bringing the derives the greater part of its wa- community to the favorable atten-Conservation of the of the appearances were made as Mills said that Borah "evidently winter runoff through spreading the official national drum corps of has not resulted in increased sum- the Rainbow Division, a designation "While I have not been an advo- mer flow at Prado, leading to the accorded the Santa Ana corps on

of percolation of return irrigation Shrine auditorium; Ascot speedwater to the river channel, it must way; Angelus Temple; Bankers

Santa Ana as yet has not had "In view of the fact that there an opportunity to become fully acexists a shortage in supply quainted with its championship relative to the demand for water Legion drum corps and it was priand that with future development marily for this purpose that Friday of both land and water this short- night's party was planned, with fiage will become more acute, the nancial aid to the corps uniform

Zach Lamar Cobb, sometimes called the "silver tongued orator by all parties in interest that will of Southern California" will be in The rally is to be held in the city hall, starting at 7:30 p. m. and is to be the first open meeting of the recently organized Orange County Democratic 'club Ray Adkinson, temporary

Cobb is well known in Orange county having filled several speakof John N. Garner, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The Orange County Democratic

Dr. Ivey to Give A Lecture Series

Dr. Paul Ivey, professor of of Southern California and noted commercial economist and sales lecturer, will begin a series of lectures in the Anaheim union high school building at 7 o'clock

The lecture courses will be givperiods of from eight to twelve the course, according to Schwell minutes.

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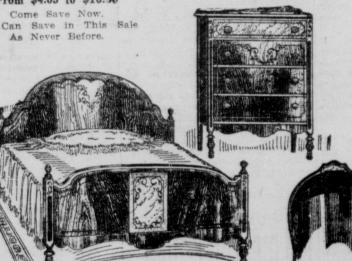
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Edward C. Ramsey. 21, Leona P. Hughes, 18, Los Angeles, Clarence E. Sissell, 45, Los Angeles, Lois C. Shockley. 29, Compton.
Thomas E. Underwood, 43, San Pedro; Carrie R. B. Miller, 31, Woodside. Albert Zigman, 46, Sophie Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. School Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation on the later than the services for W. A. Schwartz, 1931 amendment to the Motor Velagainst the appropriation of the later than the services for W. A. Schwartz, 1931 amen

Howard B. Loftis, 22; Kathryn Vertrees, 18, Los Angeles,
Gerald T. Michaels, 21, Los Angeles;
Rachel A. Tatum. 19, Southgate.
Jesus C. Montexano, 40; Saterina
Loya, 39, Santa Ana.
Harry C. Marsh, 36; Leathe May
Lee, 29, Riverside.
Harvey E. L. McCollum jr., 22; Ida
M. Banfield, 20, Santa Ana.
David E. Moss, 21; Lucille M. Rasmussen, 19, Los Angeles.
Ronald Paris, 22; Yucaipa; Nola Marie Morris, 19, Venice.
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Ronald Paris, 20, Ruth M.

Whomas, 48, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clarence F. Shaw, 34, Betty L. Loomis, 21, Los Angeles.
Henry T. Marshall, 26, Judie P. White, 26, Los Angeles.
Raymond Chaldu, 26, Pomona; Antoniette Loubet, 19, Chino.
Trinidad M. Almansa jr., 24, Juanita Garcia, 19, Santa Ana.
Frank K. Sargent, 60, Marilla Blakey, 58, Los Angeles.
Frank Salazar, 23, Theodore Castro, 20, Los Angeles.
Erwin C. Buzzell, 37, Effie L. Van Arnam, 28, Anaheim.
Everett B. Chasteen, 22, Wiltrude

m. 28. Anaheim.
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folding, 21. Los Angeles.
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bert H. Parrett, 25. Ivah Hempft19. Los Angeles.
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fred J. Douglas, 40, Lucile E.
s, 27. San Diego.
son S. Bruce, 34. Hazel M. Y.
cins, 34. Los Angeles.
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Bert Birnbaum. 24. Santa Ana; odora Rosen, 20. Los Angeles.

ackie M. Mouwdy, 32; Marjorie L. dadl. 16, San Pedro.

red K. Luchsinger. 25: Helen E. 2, 23, Los Angeles.

Sherman Denny, 35; Thelma M. binson. 32, Huntington Beach.

esile H. Hawkins, 31: Thermal; ile G. Eyman, 31. Orange.

eagh Sennie, 52; Everleana Butler, Los Angeles.

Se M. Diaz, 22; Mary Louise Vas
z, 20. Los Angeles.

Diaz, 22; Mary Louise Vas-Los Angeles. Victor Knox. 35; Meta Adalyn , Los Angeles. O, Jenner. 39; May Belle 41, San Diego. J. Jerry, 27; Evangeline C. 24, Santa Ana. Thomas Hartshorn. 23; Ruth

Daniel J. Jerry, 27; Evangeline C. olford, 24, Santa Ana.
Bruce Thomas Hartshorn, 23; Ruth Murphy, 18, Pasadena, Jose L. Miramontes, 24; Carmen B. driguez, 19, San Diego.
Bud G. Hood, 21; Mildred Leinen, 18, intington Park.
E. Howard Kimberlin, 23, Fullerton; hel L. Wilholt, 23, Anaheim. Joseph A. Regli, 46; Mary S. Mc-uighlin, 56, Los Angeles.
Massino Merlo, 36; Jesus Garcia, Los Angeles.
Ronald Baxter, 29; Letitla H. Deescenzo, 31, Santa Monica.
Raymond L. Warne, 21; Mildred G. 18, Costa Mesa.
Loyd C. Littlefield, Laguna Beach; ola C. Reynolds, 19, West Los Angles.

eland Earl Angler, 21; Heen Red-id, 20, Los Angeles,

BIRTHS

GALLARDO — To Mr. and Mrs. Amado Gallardo, 1921 West Third street, Monday, June 20, 1932, a daugh-

HARMON-To Mr. and Mrs. Gale W. Harmon, Santa Ana, Tuesday, June 14, 1932, a daughter.

JAYNE-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert ayne, 125 North Olive street, Ana-eim, Monday, June 20, 1932, a son.

(Funeral Notice)

MAXON—Funeral services are to be held at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Rebecca Maxon, 67, who passed away at her home at 481 South Center street, Orange, yesterday morning. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the C. W. Coffey funeral establishment and interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

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For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, probably with fog along coast in the morning; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday, overcast near coast Wednesday morning; little change in temperature; gentle northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast — Temperatures generally above normal and humildity below normal in mountains; gentle changeable winds. San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and rild with fog tonight and Wednesday; moderate west winds. San Jaquin valley—Fair and slightly county assist the city of Santa Ana with funds for the payment of street improvement bonds due of street improvement bonds due the also

county assist the city of Santa matter into the higher courts as a supplemental contract for \$4,500 to of street improvement bonds due He also asked if the board in July was denied today by the would reconsider their decision in the city council at the regular meetboard of supervisors, acting on the the event the district attorney rul-

ney W. M. Menton. Edward B. Bimat, 36. Bakersfield; Clyde Downing, city attorney, reuby M. Cassou, 34, Anaheim.
Ceorge H. Brown, 38, Hawthorne; quested financial assistance from torney, who had advised against and E. Johnson, 32, Los Angeles.

The city of Santa Ana, through of Los Angeles and was informed that unless the deputy district attorney, who had advised against to this the proposal, reverses his decision Johnson, 32, Los Angeles.
in F. Bailey, 26, Marjorie E.
A. Riverside.
M. Davis, 30, Julia J. James,
in sequest for financial aid, Downinis request.

Marguerite Ober. 22, Glendale.
Paul Ve Loris Long, 25, Marjorie F.
Hammon, 23, Los Angeles.
George U. McCormick, 22, Hazel H.
Oxender, 18, Alhambra.
Christie B. Ray, 33, Rosa Wheeler, 32, Long Beach.
Through a rigid economy program and slashing every unnecessary expense from the city budget \$26,000 has been set aside with which to meet a portion of the payment

Be Held Tomorrov 32, Long Beach.
Edward C. Ramsey, 21, Leona P. due. The county was asked to

22. Los Angeles.

Robert J. Baker, 23: Mary Francis
Pierce, 21, Los Angeles.

Harold R. Boyce, 26; Margaret J.

Hensley, 19, San Bernardino.

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John H. Bish, 27; Louise Schwartz, hicle act which provides that gas-Harold R. Boyce, 26; Margaret J. est on bonds used for street improvements in county, or city and cars from provements in county, or city and county. According to Menton's interpretation of the law this amendment precludes use of gasoline tax money to retire bonds used for improvements in county, or city and county. According to Menton's interpretation of the law this amendment precludes use of gasoline tax money to retire bonds used for improvement of streets solely his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Approval of

Clarence A. Kane, 24; Virginia Mar- east have circularized Los Angeles n. 35, Covina. Howard B. Loftis, 22; Kathryn Ver-rees, 18, Los Angeles.

bonds and have advised against Suters parlors in Fullerton, accepting them.

Ronald Paris, 22; Yucaipa; Nola Marie Morris, 19, Venice.
Nathan P. Pakcyk. 22: Ruth M.
Waterman, 20, Los Angeles.
Edward R. Roberts, 29, Brea; Ruth G. Goodwin, 27, Santa Ana.
James L. Rhany, 49, Ventura; Annien Parnell, 38, Santa Ana.
Albert G. Tily, 45, Alhambra; Leone
A. Wollesen, 34, San Gabriel.
Budolf Wabener, 27, Merna FrankRudolf Wabener, 27, Merna Frank-Rudolf Wabener, 27; Merna Frankn. 22, Pasadena.
Charles B. Whiteman, 52; Esther M.
orsett. 35. Los Angeles.
Charle E. Williams, 58; Florence M.
lief can be found."

He said that Orange county, even through the depression, has

low, unless the cities in the counv are given help in meeting bond payments that credit will be men-

Roland Thompson, city attorney or the city of Newport Beach, said that city attorneys of the county have discussed the law quoted by Menton and were of he opinion it would permit the county extending relief. He urged the county to make the appropriation and said the various Formal request that Orange cities would be willing to take the

advice of Deputy District Attor- ed the county of Los Angeles ing held last night. could lend assistance to the City The city of Santa Ana, through of Los Angeles and was informed

Robert M. Davis, 30, Julia J. James, 18, Ocean Park.

18, Ocean Park.

William P. Giddings, 25, Anaheim; Ernestine Coleman, 24, Fullerton.
Stephen F. Gallagher, 31, Geraldine to default bond payments due July 2.

Frederick W. Kaeding, 23, Helen M. Grimm, 22, Anaheim.

Walter W. Leipp, 27, Los Angeles; Marguerite Ober, 22, Giendale.

The payment due on that date, he said, is approximately \$80,000.

Through a rigid economy program

Through a rigid economy program.

Be Held Tomorrow

ment precludes use of gasoline sent to lGidden, Iowa, his former and economical by City Auditor

The body is at the McAulay and

(Funeral Notice)

Raising Cash To Finish Bowers Museum Job

Ways and means of securing cash for securities left by Charles Bowers for the construction of the Bowers museum on North Main street in order to continue the work on the building and a discussion of whether or not it would be advisable at the present time to give paint and decorate the interior of the museum occupied members of

No action was taken on the matter of painting and decorating the museum which is nearing comple tion, but was delayed until meeting next week. The council previously had been requested by the board of directors of the museum to have the painting work

Council Notes

vertise for bids for gasoline to be month. and cars from the central pump The body of Mr. Kelly will be was declared to be more feasible

Approval of the council was

(Funeral Notice)

ERICKSON — Funeral services for Nels Erickson, who passed away at his home, June 19, 1932, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Herman W. Meyer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven commerce.

Martha Peters, 208 Lacy street, asked the council not to grant Reba Crow, 18, of La Habra, have remetery.

stand near her home again this Riverside. year as was granted last July 4.

DR. A. REED'S

First Anniversary

Five Shots Are Fired And Owl Hoots End

still air last night and five owls bit the dust as Carl Kumpe, 517 North Bristol street, ended the nocturnal hooting of owls near residence which had been keeping neighbors awake for some time.

Kump called the police station late yesterday and obtained permission to use a shot gun to eliminate the owl nuisance. The permission was granted, with the provision that he did not shoot too many times.

Warner Warns Dog Owners To Pay Up

A resolution recently adopted by warned today by Police Commis- ed commercial needed with the commercial needed and the co the Orange County American Le-gion council requesting that only citizens and residents of the coun-

Clayton T. Hobba, 21, Los Angeles;
Melba B, Morrison, 20, Long Beach.
Clarence Henderson, 21; Opal Newman, 18, Los Angeles.
Sebastian Juarez, 24, Montebello; Isabel Medrano, 18, Pico.
Douglas W. Keech, 31, Santa Ana;
Carmencita K. Gardom, 25, Los Angeles county through defaulting bonds. He said that the big bonding houses in the bond of the council was given to the Tate Sisters to conduct Gospel meetings in a tent at his ranch.

Survivors in addition to his at the corner of West Fifth and duct Gospel meetings in a tent at the corner of West Fifth and at the corner of West Fifth and duct Gospel meetings in a tent at the corner of West Fifth and the corner of West Fifth and at the corner of West Fifth and builded to participate the bond at the corner of the council was given to the Tate Si his at the corner of West Fifth and vited to participate in an all-day piloted a mail plane, joined the gram for the reilef of needy unem day by members of the Long Hottle and Russell did. The last are said to number 1000. Charles Monroe applied for announced today by Secretary handling the fire insurance on the Frederic Sanford. Two hundred Bowers museum building and fix- and fifty members of the Long tures. The matter was referred Beach exchange and their families to the purchasing agent after he are expected to attend. There i

permission to operate a barbecue applied for a marriage license in

year as was granted last July 4, as the odors from the food made her lll.

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The Bethel Temple orchestra of Los Angeles will be at the Full Gospel Assembly, Third and Forward the first Methodist church of Orange at the chapel and Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside. Interment is to be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

When the American Airways safety rules, Southern Division recently rear- to the San Diego-Phoenix shuttle Broderick, chairman of the unemranged its personnel of pilots, service joining the transcontin- ployed group. Reservations will Santa Ana was given a prominent ental line at the latter point. place as a training school for pilots. Of the 10 first pilots in charge of ships from the Pacific coast to El Para Tax first pilots. them are Santa Anans and re- runs, ceived a large portion of their training at the Eddie Martin Air-

Some of these skippers started their training at the local airport and others joined the pilot corps at the Martin airport with limited commercial licenses and quali-

The first Santa Anan to join ty be given employment on public work was ordered filed by the city council last night after it after it was learned that the nation's leading air line was J. W. Martin, brother of Eddie Martin, operator of the local aircity council last night after it was learned that very port. He joined the force of exfew dog owners had obtained li- perienced skippers with the comcenses so far this year which were pany many months ago, before John Knox, because definitely disizing the purchasing agent to adest airline of the nation. After Witmer read a letter at the counci used in city motor vehicles during Dogs without licenses which are flying as co-pilot for several the ensuing fiscal year. Sugges- picked up by the dog-catcher are weeks he was assigned to the El of Robert Speed, former executive

> products of the Martin airport, and received part of their train-ing there. H. Bart Cox, former At the present tin

Santa Ana flyer to join the American Airways staff was Eddie Martin, manager of the local air-

dirline was rearranged recently Johnny" and Eddie Martin were first pilots on the night and Hottle took charge of a ship s pilot on the first run. Before

Russell and Cox were assigned statement issued today by

committee, which has been sup- tion. W. Martin, brother of Eddie planted by the Emergency relief committee with five members in been appointed by former Mayor meeting accepting the resignation

naving flown ships from that field ing his employment as executive

At the present time, the new com anta Ana high school football mittee, headed by J. S. Smart, is who secured his aviation cooperating with the Unemployed training in the army and later Association of Santa Ana in a pro the time ployed families in the city, which

sociation of Santa Ana who plan to iving these assignments the attend the barbecue to be staged at flots all underwent their course Irvine park on July 4 were urged s co-pilots on the same schedule today to make reservations as soon required by the company's as possible at the commissary of the association, according to

coast to El Paso, Tex., five of Martin, and visits here between barbecue dinner, the day will be races and other games with prizes to be awarded to the winners. Music will be presented during the en-

Each family planning to attend was asked to provide dishes. Free gasoline will be furnished to members who present their membership later. Those who do not have a car and who wish to attend the affair The Citizens' Emergency Relief will be provided with transporta

> LONGEST TAXI TRIP TWIN FALLS, Idaho,-Perhaps

Roy Biegeck, of Chicago, was athis attempt must have been costly. He recently passed through here on his way from Chicago to drivers, alternating every 100 miles, were driving the cab, No stops were made except for meals

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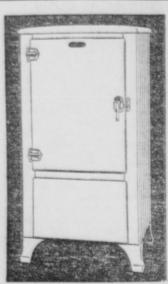
All trucks and other types of motor vehicles which bring merchandise to this city from outside sources cannot be outside cities to business establishments which pay no regular city license, will be forced to pay \$8 a quarter for each motor vehicle operating here as a result of the adoption of an amendment to the present license ordinance of The chain stores here that city those of the writer and the organization of taxpayers which he represents, those of the writer and the organization of taxpayers which he represents, and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We want the public to be fully informed on public matters, and will be glad to print other views expressed in this series of articles are solely those of the writer and the organization of taxpayers which he represents, and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We want the public to be fully informed on public matters, and will be glad to print other views expressed in this series of articles are solely those of the writer and the organization of taxpayers which he represents, and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We made to pay a city license on their trucks employed to bring goods here because they already pay a city license to conduct business here, according to City of the adoption of an amendment to this city those of the writer and the organization of taxpayers which he represents, and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We and must not be construed as the opinions of the Register or its editor. We are the opinions of the Register or its editor. We are the opinions of the Register or its editor. We are the opinions of the Register or its editor. We are the opinions of the Register or its editor. We are

ber of local grocers present who who are established here pay no licenses for trucks, which bring merchandise to the city, last night there was none present who

cil chambers of the city hall last here for some time without pay-

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Enough



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DEPRECATES EXEMPTING FIVE EARNERS IN WAGE CUT WHILE

to the present Heense ordinance of The new amendment was almed maintained throughout the country, for high wages mean purchasing the city which was formally made law by the city council at the regular meeting held in the country at a wholesale grovery power, some of the luxuries of life, business activity and widespread prosperity. No one deplores the lowering of wage scales more than the

iusted in proportion, particularly when these high wages must be paid by those who are already on

wage scales, should continue to support the 5 per cent at their former levels, then the salaries of public officials should remain as they are. Otherwise, an immediate adjustment is in order, and the incomes of the 5 per cent reduced in some of the 5 per cent reduced in some personable prepagable proportion to the shillty. of the 5 per cent reduced in some reasonable proportion to the ability of the 95 per cent to pay. Not too drastic, like fifty per cent, but reasonable, like fifty per cent, but reasonable, like 15, 20 or perhaps 25 ceived a raise lost word.

Anticipating 50 new applications, those which is believed to be used to subdue intended victims as well as a coil of wire tension-promotion service, Knights of Pythias, will join members of ceived a raise lost word.

Dollar Buys More Now \$1.50 did five years ago, so even a 33 1-3 per cent reduction would be no cut at all, considering the purchasing power of the dollars re-

have been getting along all right, and hardly realize there are 1000 families in Santa Ana with very little or no income at all.

We've either got to let the school teacher, and city and county offi-cials, become a preferred class, and exempt from the fluctuations of dollar value, or deflate them, along with the other items of public business, in a reasonable proportion to the rest of the country. To date, the janitors seem to be bearing the brunt of what few wage adjustments have been made, along with county employes getting from \$75 to

Cites An Inequality

Why it is that those least able to stand cuts are the very first to be cut, is beyond me. One man can be cut 10 per cent and still have \$540 per month left, while another is cut 10 per cent and has only \$81 left to live on. Maybe I'm dumb, but somehow or other a horizontal cut like that never seemed right or fair to

Business and industry seem to have a better system, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board, published in the current issue of "Management Methods," formerly System. In a survey of 1,718 representative concerns, it found that "executive salaries" have been reduced, on the cent; other salaries by 16 per cent, parently the executive in industry can stand nearly twice the cut of n the style to which he had been ccustomed, or nearly so.

The unfortunate part of it is that

95 MUST PAY A HEAVY TOLL

members of the Civic League, for they are working people and are

among the first to suffer. But when wage scales HAVE been \$3,258,666 persons, which in 1932 had dropped off to 2,391,009, a decrease of 26.6 per cent. This means that in those industry are functioning on the lowthose industries alone, 867,657 maining high wages should be ad-

a cut in salaries, whether they were If 95 per cent of the public, who fixed by the state legislature or not have had to submit to reduced wage scales, should continue to sup-

ceived a raise last year? Let's all the Santa Ana lodge tomorrow of being former convicts, Hersink or swim together, and not night in a "renewed activities" of being former convicts, Hersink or swim together, and not night in a "renewed activities" of being former convicts, Hersink or swim together, and not night in a "renewed activities" of being former convicts. One dollar NOW buys as much as make the janitors, gardeners, and campaign, scheduled for the next man Zabel, identification expert,

STILL INCREASING

pay, and up to now most public employes have been lucky, for they not only received their pay checks not only received their pay checks are transport lines during the first quarter of 1932 totaled 86,763, their initiation ceremonies July 6, Lane didn't have electric refrig-

K. P. LEADER Tom L. Hicks, of the state

extension-promotion service, Knights of Pythias, who comes to Santa Ana tomorrow to conduct a "renewed activities" campaign of two weeks.



STATE K. OF P. HEAD

Where a wage has not been reduced, the increased purchasing power of the dollar really constitutes a 50 per cent INCREASE in anythral Character of the continues to increase, The Aerotutes a 50 per cent INCREASE in nautical Chamber of Commerce Pythias, in sections of Los An-

Capture of three men suspected of being bandits was effected late this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Dean and Perry when they ar-rested the men in Westminster following a telephone call from a merchant who became suspicious of the trio after they had been hanging around a plumbing and hardware store for the past few days, evidently getting the "lay

Bill Steward, 39, Los Angeles cook, Victor Morgan, 24, also a cook from Los Angeles, and John Hart, 27, a Los Angeles waiter, were the three men who were arrested and booked at the county jail today on charges of investigation of burglary.

Steward attempted to hide a .45 calibre revolver under the seat of the car when the officers arrested the men. Morgan was sitting on a .38 calibre pistol in an attempt to hide the weapon. Officers found a length of hard rub-

A special deputy grand chan-cellor, Mr. Hicks comes directly mer convicts, felony charges of If the men are found to be forfrom organizing work in San carrying concealed weapons will

OLD FASHIONED

regularly, but in addition they are which is an increase of 31 per according to Hicks, who expects eration in his cafe, so the ice worth 50 per cent more than formerly. Many of these don't even know there's a depression, for they period of 1931.

Which is an increase of 51 per at least 10 new applicants at the regular K. P. session tomorrow in an alienation suit for \$25,000 period of 1931.

Yorba Linda Boy Is Drowned In City Reservoir

An inquest was scheduled to be held at the Backs, Terry and Last rites for Clay "Buster" Campbell parlors in Anaheim this Bledsoe, 15, of Placentia, who was Bledsoe, 15, of Placentia, who was drowned in the reservoir of the Anaheim Union Water company sisters, Esther and Beddle.

at Yorba Linda yesterday, will be

held at Calvary church in Pla-centia Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor

of the church, officiating.

Everybody— Who Needs Shoes! STOP! Sebastian's

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self proof that airmail is rapidly day with only 20 minutes lost at Santa Ana industry and profes- Ana at 8 p. m. leaves Los Ansions, and of course to the post- geles at 11:45 p. m. and arrives office. The feature of the sched- at Seattle at 11 a. m. the next ule, however, is that air mail day. and twice daily for the north,

Approximately 400 airmail letidents through the local postoffice last night. daily, according to Postmaster Terry Stephenson.

An example of the speed of airmail service was furnished to the postoffice staff by Mrs. Francess Howell, one of its members demonstrated an 88-hour round triy service between Santa York City. Mrs. Howell mailed an airmail letter to Westfield friends here at 4 o'clock last Thursday evening. At 8 o'clock Monday morning she received a letter in reply.

crease in the volume of air mail that day the rate will be increasthe first ounce and to 13 cents for each additional ounce.

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other bag leaves here over the same route at 4:30 p. m., leaves Los Angeles at 7 p. m., arrives in Chicago at 9 a. m. and New York at 8:42 p. m. the next day. Mail for New York via Kansas City leaves here at 8 p. m., leaves next morning, arrives at Kansas City at 6:30 p. m., that same day the morning of the second day

out of Santa Ana, 28 minutes to New York-that is Angeles at 6:15 p. m. and arrives how far these great eastern mar- at Atlanta, Ga., at 2 p. m. the

in the postoffice lobby yesterday, leaving here at 8:30 a. m. arrives Posting of the schedule is in it- at Seattle at 7:10 p. m. the same coming an important item to Los Angeles. Mail leaving Santa

the transcontinental trip, two via had not been informed whether travel pictures which members of installed officers were out n full Chicago and one via Kansas City; the local schedule will be affectdaily for the southern states ed by the inauguration of a new night airmail service to New York which was inaugurated with elabers are mailed by Santa Ana res- orate ceremonies at Los Angeles

BREA, June 21 .- The committee appointed to select the board of San Francisco, with over 2000 following to serve on the board: W. D. Shaffer, the Rev. Donald address as well as by telephone most airmail, Postmaster Stephenson does not expect a dening, Cyrus Merrifield, Virgil Kiwhen new rates become effective ger, S. L. Burgess, Mrs. J. Elling-July 6 undr the new tax bill. On worth, Mrs. Grace Bowie and Mrs. a musical record which offered er. Dan Thomas, civil engineer Lillian Barton.

The royal antelope, also called the dik-lik, is the smallest rumileaves here at 5:30 a. m., leaves West Africa and is only 12 inches pictures and clarified many points jured on the night of June 12 last. 4. Adopt a county unit system of

is merely a by-product of the injuries. company's communication policies, makes it possible for the victim to talk intelligibly, each word being as clearly enunciated as

both summer and winter scenes

and the urban excitements of Paris, New York City, San Fran-

This Exchange Unique

Perhaps one of the most inter-

esting of the reels was that de-

voted to the Chinese exchange in

numbers. This exchange is unique

native music of each country

cisco and other large cities.

apparatus, a friend of his, execu- bars for six years and Marian tive in one of the oil companies, Winchell for eight years. s now able to conduct all his Edith Ross and Mrsr. L. A. Sayles ousiness, even including long tele- received teachers' pins for phone conversations. In addition to the program, day school

When you are looking for better values think of

Hawkins' big store-wide sale - - - you will not be

disappointed - - - in fact you will be prompted to

between-countries call. Mr. Echols alleges that he was in- legislature. for the audience. Incidentally he while standing on the curb near million of Alliance Alliance attended the meeting audience. Incidentally he while standing on the curb near and demonstrated the the intersection of West Wash- and provide a better highway sysartificial larynx which his com- ington and Durant streets. Acanyone whose larynx has been de- drove his machine into a car stroyed either by illness or acci- parked at the curb with such viodent, causing a loss of the power lence that both of them knocked of speech. The invention, which him to the street inflicting severe

FILMS, SHOWN HERE, REVEAL MAGIC OF HOW PHONE LINKS BUSINESS OF VARIED LANDS

In discussing communication industries and their varied phases yesterday for Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, Dean Smith of the Telephone and Telegraph company presented an industrial program which was fully as interesting as it was instructive.

The meeting was held in Ket-* ner's blue room which offered an clubwomen heard details of the excellent place for showing the district convention held recently discover the leaks and inefficiencies hands of an appeal board, motion pictures which formed a in Glendale, with the president, in their present structure and operpart of the program arranged by Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, Mrs. atlo Mildred Reinhardt of the Blanche Brown, Mrs. Marie Fowl- man of the board of directors of the done by the state, and should June committee. The films por- er and Miss Harriet Whidden, trayed the manner in which dis- each discussing some one phase tant lands are linked with the of the sessions.

United States by the wizardry of Yesterday was Mrs. Cochran's the telephone, and incidentally first meeting since her installa- property is overburdened with taxaleaves here three times daily for Postmaster Stephenson today offered some of the most striking tion as president, and her newly These varied from the vast guests, Miss Nelle Sumner of the cattle ranges of South America to Sumner shop; Earl Morrow, disthe snow fields of Norway and trict manager of the telephone Sweden, including also views of company; Dean Smith, the speak-Australia in which kangaroos went er, and his assistant, M. R. Hutchleaping weirdly across the land- inson, who operated the projection scape; Holland with its multitude machine of dams, dikes and windmills in

Values Wrenched Back and Broken Bones at \$35,000

strategy of Brea has secured the subscribers, known to the pretty broken bones in addition to bruises Oriental operators by name and and cuts received when he was 58, struck by two automobiles were services and save expenditures. in that it is the only one of its valued at \$35,000 today in a damage suit filed in superior court in California centralize purchases Accompanying the picture was by B. E. Echols, Santa Ana build- under a county agent,

conversation incidental to placing ant.

PINS AWARDED

BREA, June 21 .- The superinthough his throat were unim- tendent of the Brea Congregational Sunday school, Elwood Moore, has presented pins to Leona and Mr. Smith explained that of the Virginia Ross for four years of people who have benefitted by the attendance. L. Winchell received year's constant attendance at Sun-

take stock of our county govern- budgets, Reorganize school distri ment, examine the needs of our into larger units, with the power counties, measure their costs, and revising school budgets in fornia Taxpayers' Association, clude

points out that under the present ed out that county supervisors who in 1913 controlled more than half he total tax rate now control less

The ten-point program Dr. Johnson proposes is a result of six years

Consolidations would improve Exchange

ployment of relatives, by county

5. Curb the wastes and extravaances in the present method dministering public welfare. Cour hospitals are better equipped han private hospitals and are easaccessible to those who try t

ovide for more efficient adminisation of courts.

officials on the fee basis. Fees the credit of the county

8. Establish control over

10. Adopt the California Comm sion on County Home Rule's recor

gram announced to the United amendment be adopted requiring Sacramento, Dr. Johnson all counties to operate under one of

Report On Law Changes To Be Made Sept. 30

1. Study the possibility of reduc- law and alien labor law will be

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Men's Dress Pants White with Stripe-Washable.

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THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck of the First Christian stalled as noble grand. church is superintendent of the

In the primary department there are 75 students and teachers in this department are Mrs. Clara Frazier, Mrs. Fred Ray, Pauline Snodgrass, Miss Miriam Powell, Mrs. Lula Reck and Oliver Lester. Mrs. Ross A. Harlan is at the head of the de-

pupils. Mrs. E. G. Smith heads ry Nuffer.

the department and teachers are Miss Florence Campbell, Miss ed with summer blossoms and the Miss Elma Ritter, of Redlands, The companyon, The

clude Presbyterian, 51; Metho- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nuckols, Mr. dist, 52; Christian, 51; Baptist, and Mrs. Ralph M. Hull, Mr. and 17: Lutheran, four: Nazarene, fire: Mennonite, three; Free Methodist, three; Christian Science, three; Evangelical, three burg, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mr

ing: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bemosberger, All of Anaheim: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clodt, of Yorba Linda, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knesel, 223 North Harwood street, and their granddaughter, Miss Edna Dreyer, of Fullerton, left this morning for a four weeks trip north. They plan

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beatty have route. the Santa Ana canyon. Mr. and Mrs. William Passich home in about two weeks. of Santa Barbara spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batavia street, had as guests Sun-Paulus.

Batavia street, had as guests Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. William Kretcht-

gust Lemke.

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. C. Otte at the Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Davenport

criends in Olive.

Coming Events

Toto's Merry Marionettes; Colon-I theater; benefit of the Unem- this city are visiting in Sacramento ployed association; 7:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Foothill and Grange school: 7:30 p. m.

Orange Grove lodge; Masonic still; 7:30 p. m.
Banquet at St. John's Walker onfirmed class; 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church; 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; Legion clubhouse;

THE DANGEROUS AGE



EVERY day the mail brings us a flood of letters . . : many from middleaged women. They prove that Change of Life need not always be dreaded. They tell how the headaches, back-

can be overcome or avoided. Please read the end of a typical let-It's from Mrs. MacCraig. "I took bottles. It made me strong and lthy. I will always praise your med-ne and tell other women about it."

Tydia E. Pinkhamis VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Installation Of Rebekah Lodge Is Set for July 18

An evening of amusing games Attendance expected to reach 300 was planned by Mrs. Star Batcheschool opened yesterday morning in the Presbyterian, Christian and Mrs. Edwin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Liming's sister, Miss Museita

In the junior department 71 Mrs. S. B. Edwards were hosts couple stood beneath an archway of Fallbrook. Meyer, Miss Alice Bell, Miss avenue recently to members of the Miss Alice Bell, Miss avenue recently to members of the Westover and Miss choir of the First Methodist lights in tall candelabra.

Miss Florence Campbell, Miss ed with summer blossoms and the Miss Elma Ritter, of Redlands, Canyon,

The chicken dinner was served delicious reweeking was spent at games, a cousin of Miss Liming, was spent at games, a cousin of Miss Liming, was spent at games, a cousin of Miss Liming, was spent at games. Prizes at the games were award- maid of honor. Her gown was of under an arbor in the yard, with freshments to Mrs. Mabel Elliott, say written and read by Robert

at the head of the department were Mrs. Emma Pruitt, Mr. and lowed, wedding cake was served tesses. Hollister, Miss Margaret Carl Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs, Ross Miss Helen Kroener and Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. David Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Al-Denominations represented in- len, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. F. H. McElfresh, Miss Harriet Corson, Miss Frances Corson Miss Mae Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Beach Friday evening attending the last of a series of district meetings OLIVE, June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served at the George Lemke entertained in their conclusion of the social time. Those home in Santa Ana canyon with who went from Orange were Mrs. bridge party recently. Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Ida Davis, Henry Bemosberger and Henry Mrs. Florence Merriman, Mrs. Lemke had high score and Fred Clodt the low score. Refreshments whipped jello with cookies and Ellen O'Neal. About 250 Royal were served to the follow. Neighbors were in attendance.

orange, have moved to Olive and to visit Bib Basin, San Francisco will reside in the home on the and go on up to Grants Pass, Orc. They will come home the inland

Miss Della Chandler, South Ormoved onto the Hudson ranch in ange street, is enjoying a visit in Kentucky. She is expected to return

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz, 521 North Mrs. Ben Arnold and daughters, ler and daughter, Billie, of Holly-Leona, Edith and Vera, spent the wood. Recent guests in the Lutz week end with Mr. and Mrs. Au- home were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mattsi and little daughter, Muriel The-Dietrich Heitshusen of Conroy, resa, of Santa Barbara. lowa, who with his wife is spend- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, East

ing the summer with relatives in Collins avenue, have returned from Anaheim, was the guest of his a several days visit in their cabin

and family sailed Saturday morning Robert Boehner, of La Habra, on the President Monroe for Veneent Sunday with relatives and zuela, South America, having spent the past several months here. Davenports will resume missionary the mission field for the next five years, working under the direction board. Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Worral, 478 South Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donegan o

with Mr. Donegan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, 316 West Orange Farm centers; West East Walnut avenue, had as week end guests, their son-in-law Bertha Epley guild; First Chris- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Munn, of Los Angeles.

Bobby Phelps, of Lancaster, i spending several days in this city with Alec Grierson, son of Mr. and emorial hall welcoming newly Mrs. T. L. Grierson, 171 North Lemon street.

Miss Agnes Shambaugh and Miss spending a several days' vacation at Yosemite.

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Miss Agnes Shambaugh and Miss Bertha Robinson, of Orange, are spending several days' vacation at Yosemite. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Patterson, of

Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Augusta Wedge, of Orange.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

ORANGE, June 21 .- C. W. Coffey received word yesterday the death of his father, John Coffey, of Winfield, Kans. Mr. Cof fey was 80 years old and he is survived by four sons, Wade, Har-ry and Frank, of Kansas, and Charles W., of Orange; and one daughter, Miss Ethel Coffey. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Cowley county, Kansas. He spent the winter of 1930 in this city.

ceremony, which was attended by 35 relatives and friends. Banked with palms and ferns, the fire-place of the home provided a background for the rites. The couple stood hereath appearance of Fallbrook.

The intermediate department has an enrollment of 40 and sessions are held in the Christian church, with Mrs. Cay J. Lester at the head of the department at the head of the church servent at the head of honor. Her gown was of the church servent at the deat to Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Nichols, of the department at the head of the church servent at the head of honor. Her gown was of the church servent at the head of honor. Her gown was of the church servent at the head of honor. Her gown was of the church servent at the head of honor. Her gown was of the church servent a

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with Mrs. George Liming, jr., pre- Orange Resident The new Mr. and Mrs. Simon-

ton will make their home at 336 Sonora street in Redlands. The bride was graduated from past several months.

Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Everott Bell, Mr. The Rev. C. H. Masten, of Fall-brook, formerly of the First Baptist church of this city, read the

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South Broadway Entrance-Grand Central Market

10c Eastside Near Beer bot. 11c

5c Soda Popbot. 4c

10c Jar Rubbers, best gradepkg. 4c

15c Best Foods Nucoa 2 lbs. 25c

Buy All You Want

Thompson's Malted Milk 1 lb. can 39c

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Holly Cleanser, large cans 3 for 10c

33c Granulated Soap Powderlarge 40-oz. Pkg. 15c

18c Salad Tuna, large canseach 11c

18c Krispy Soda or Graham Crackers 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

15c Alaska Salmon, tall cans 3 for 25c

23c Cheese, mild or nippylb. 17c

10c Campbell's Pork and Beans 5c

Buy All You Want, No Strings Attached

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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TTA ATTON

ORANGE, June 21.-Mrs. Re-Orange Union High school in becca Jane Maxon passed away 1925 and was employed in this yesterday morning at her home city for some time. She has made at 481 South Cambridge street, home in Redlands for the after an illness of two weeks. Those present were Mr. and Funeral arrangements are in ORANGE, June 21.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Liming, Mars. Harry Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mrs. C. E. Preshyterian Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mrs. member of the Presbyterian Bessie Fowler, Miss Juanita Fow-church and an active member of

Interment is to be made in the

Mrs. Grace Deck Hostess At Party

Sessions are held in the Metho- Stuckey, who observed his birth- chosen a white chiffon frock fash- than 125 members and friends at- home on South Pine street. Two dist church. The hesinages described in the Metho- Stuckey, who observed his birthdist church. The beginners' de- day last week, was presented with loned on formal lines. With this tending, a benefit dinner was tables of cards were in session,

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

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in This Grocery Store

Golden Rodlb. 20c

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Called By Death OLIVE SCHOOL

school picnic was held at the Irvine park Sunday with a large for the children and adults. school opened yesterday morning in the dining room following the games and hosts were Mr. and in the Presbyterian, Christian and Mrs. Edwin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. With 217 engine and to close to open at 9 a.m. and to close at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Franklin at 11:30 a.m. attendance of members and The following members of the Simonton, of Redlands, were married. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mr. and Mrs. George Liming and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Simonton, of Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Simonton, of Redlands, were married. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. and Mrs. Simonton is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. and Mrs. Simonton is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. and Mrs. Simonton is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. and Mrs. Simonton is the son of Mrs. And Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. and Mrs. Simonton is the son of Mrs. Catherine Liming, of Children and four brothers. was presented by the school chilschmid and Walter Mueller, Benefit Show To teachers of the school.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Song, "America, My Own" by the school; reci-"Washington's Birthday," by Billy Burdg; essay on "Wash by Billy Burdg; essay on washington's Boyhood," written and read by Wilbur Kamrath; "The Builders," a recitation by the boys Builders," a recitation by the boys Toto's Merry Marionettes this brothers, J. W. Johnson, of Carthage, Mo.; six grandchildren and two ORANGE, June 21.—Members of the third and lotter gone afternoon at a matthew afternoon at a matthew of a "500" club were pleasantly bearing the name of Washing-entertained recently when Mrs. entertained recently when Mrs. entertained recently when Mrs. hasters in her

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ter Mueller presented the story of the orange, written by the chil-dren themselves. The little folks sang the song: "The Mill at San

The program closed with a dramatic song, "The Watermelon Smiling on the Vine," by a group of boys, dressed as Negroes. The picture of George Washington, draped in the national colors, held the center of the stage.

Following the program the aft-

Be Presented At Theater Tonight

afternoon at a matinee at the Orange, and R. E. Johnson, eral," written and read by Nor- in Holland," proved to be one of

city police force for the past six years, passed away at his home

Mississippi. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Huston Miss., and of the Orange County Peace Officers' association. Surviving Mr. Johnson are his

widow, Mrs. Anna Laura Johnson; two sons, W. J. Johnson, of Santa Ana, and Edwin Johnson, of Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Min-Garden Grove, and one sister, Mrs G. E. Pope, of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the C. W. Coffey Fu-

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nine-pound daughter, Mary Ann Swarthout, was born to Mr. The marionettes are being pre- and Mrs. Delbert Swarthout June



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BEGIN HERE TODAY Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, tells don't you see, dear?"

or mother she is going to a club
meeting but instead meets Dan Phil.

"Don't I see what?"

"Don't I see what?"

"That if things were different I be any trouble about your coming one town whe is acquainted with the corner, will you?"

"That if things were different I to any trouble about your coming of the house, she was equainted with lots of servants. You've worn affice and then home. It is trying and beantiful clothes and traveled and then home. It is trying and brandishes a newspaper containing of cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears. He is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the is vary and brandishes a newspaper containing of the rys picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the valled plant of the money of the house. Shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the valled plant is out of town. Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon appears the valled plant is out of town. Cherry steals out of two. Cherry steals out of two cherts are the strict of the standard plants. Th

way it has. I'm afraid I'll wake up princess!"

lieve you're really here. I can't be- let's not talk. Let's just be happy no one would suspect she had been lieve a girl like you would even together." look at me-"

gers pressed to his lips. "I've told were luminous.

and your coming to meet me this for it?" afternoon and, well everything-

in another minute and find it's just | Cherry shrugged uncomfortably, other dress and appear at dinner. dream!"

"I don't want to be a princess," she Sarah would help her. If she enter-treasured and rel phillips said, "And I can't be-said. "It sounds lonely. Oh, Dan, ed the living room at the usual time again in memory.

She put a small hand over Dan's She slienced him with gentle fin- larger one. The dark eyes she raised | right!

markable fact but every time I look sentiments. But it's true, Cherry. Why every- at you you're prettier. Isn't that

just goes to show the difference They laughed. Familiar jokes between us. Oh, I love you for it, seemed suddenly the height of when you look up at me that way." lips' face between her two hands, know that. But, Cherry, you're sparkling wit. The cab was rolling "But, Dan-"

her? How could Dan Phillips be telephone -?" matter-of-fact with those brown "Oh, I couldn't! Don't you see, denly his eye lighted on the cab tried to keep Dan away from me.

tered. Phillips said abruptly:

"As a beautiful princess who's as lutely Cherry thrust aside misgiv- a message." "I can't believe it's real. Dan. I sweet and wonderful as she is ings that had begun to force themmean-everything happening the beautiful. That's what you are! A selves on her consciousness. There minute." would be just time to fling on anout of the house.

you not to say those things! I don't "All right," Dan agreed. "It's a re- too precious to waste on foolish pre- about the girl. Realization that they

"You do understand about every- became a cruelty not to be enduring about you-your sweetness remarkable? How do you account thing now, don't you?" she whisper- ed. ed. "That it wasn't my fault I "By telling you to see an oculist." didn't answer your phone calls?"

they fell slient. There was so much never do it again. Do you really smiling back at him. they should have talked about, yet have to go back to that stone castle

eyes and provocative lips so near? no one knows I'm away. I don't meter.

Suddenly their elysium was snat- want them to find out." "But, Cherry, we'll have to find quick search of his pockets.

toward Sherwood Heights. Reso- afternoon. If you're not in I'll leave open. Panic-stricken, the girl turn-

Precious moments. Ecstacy to be she demanded in a smothered voice.

The cab stopped a block from the Dixon home. It was time to Sarah. I'll tell you all about it!" "Oh, of course it would be all say goodby. Cherry's lips formed the words but they were crushed These last mniutes with Dan were against Dan's. His arm tightened were leaving one another suddenly

"I must go now, Dan, I must!" She spoke the words but still she "I don't understand anything hesitated. Shyly the girl took Phillightly and swiftly placed a kiss on hair. you're saying!" Mrs. Dixon's voice schools, returns there again next tertained as week end guests his

"Tomorrow-remember I'll call." Cherry again so long as Dan loved and have dinner with me? Why not turn around and head for town. He parents,

Phillips whistled softly, made a I'm going to marry him!

"I'll be thinking about you, too!" ward. "Wherever have you been?"

treasured and relived again and "Do you know what time it is?" Cherry turned a dazzling smile What she had to tell, however, waited until later. Dinner in the Dixon household was served pund tually at 6:15. It was five minutes after six by the gold clock of Cherry's dressing table. As the gi

Sarah extracted a fragile crep gown from its hanger. Frantically Cherry pulled the gown over her head, stepped into black pumps and ran a comb through her rumpled

"It'll have to do." she murmured as she made for the door. There were bright spots in each Cherry's cheeks as she hurried

down the stairs. Her father stood with his back toward her, looking through a winlow. Her mother was busy over a square of needle-point. Thank forune, she was in time.

Cherry said, "Good evening, Mother," as she came forward. At he sound Walter Dixon turned. "Well," he said to the girl, "you seem to be feeling better this

She was surprised, off her guard. "Why-yes, I do feel better."

Dixon moved nearer. He eyed the irl critically. "Still I'm not satisled," he said. "Not at all satisfied with your health. I've a little surprise for you, Cherry. our mother are leaving for California tomorrow. Two or three nonths on the coast will be good for you. Exactly what you need." "But, Father ---

"Not a word. It's settled. I've ordered the tickets." But, Father, I don't want to go

to California!' "Just the same you're going. I ell you I've arranged everything. The girl's face had whitened. Apbealingly she turned to her mother Please, Mother," she begged. lon't want to go away now. Why, don't need a trip anywhere. I'm

Dixon's voice cut in. "You will do as I say!" he teld the girl warningly. "Suppose I tell you that saw you this afternoon in a taxicab on Sixth street. Suppose I tell ou I saw the young good-for-nothing you were with! You had my instructions that you were not see that scoundrel again, yet you teliberately disobeyed! Deliberately broke your word! Well, I'll see yo

'I didn't break my word!' the girl denied angrily. isn't a scoundrel!" "And Dan

Suddenly the girl threw her head ack. "I won't be silent!" she cried. You've bullied everyone in this ouse as long as I can remember out now I'm going to talk, You're not going to send me to California ecause I won't go! Do you hear that-I won't go! And there's no use telling me I can't see Dan Phillust as often and whenever 1 want

"Cherry, you don't know what



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was horror-stricken. all this was forgotten. How could of yours right away? Isn't there any Dan Phillips, alone in the gloom "Oh, yes I do," the girl insisted. U. S. C. was accomplished in Los Angeles. anything in the world go wrong for way in the world you could escape of the taxicab, told the driver to She turned blazing eyes on both night classes. leaned back against the seat. Sud- father told the servants to lie and Catalina this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown en-Los Angeles. Well, I love Dan Phillips. Yes, and

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer of Barrett, San Diego county. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer are forme local residents. The baby has been named Betty Joanne.

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med blazing eyes on both night classes.

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The recent rumor that Babes and the weather on the holiday was Ruth would be the manager of the poor enough to hurt.

Boston Red Sox in 1933 may con- "I had my third base stand burn

little poetry, at that. and that he hardly can hope to hard luck happen to me since I've play another year with the come to Boston that could befall Yankees. Boston would be a logical one man. spot for him to settle down to the business of managing.

But here is more than a little including the good will that surely hasn't helped. goes with a talented ball club, for "Being human, I have made mis-

HE TELLS WHY

I have been here about nine years the club, it will be theirs." Quinn said the other day, "and I have done everything here that I did in other cities where I Friends of Quinn, asking him to was so successful in conducting name his figure, have reported he O., and St. Louis, Mo.). I have team. That seems a little bit high. bought any number of players that Babe is safd to be harboring the players have failed to come for a half million cheaper than that.

lumbus ball club and never had to nearer accuracy. have lost two important Sundays in the baseball market.

Javolin throwing, the gradual,

development from hunting on skiis

with spear-like poles that aided lo-

ocmotion and proved handy in

bringing down game, has been a

But this summer. Jimmy De

Mers may save Uncle Sam the embarrassment plastered on him in the 1928 Olympics. De Mers is Ameri-

pain to your Uncle Sam in Clympic

competition. It's the one event in which he has scored noth-

land a place in the javelin

ing but goose eggs.

holder.

tain some truth, and more than a down and couldn't rebuild it be cause of a change in the law. I had It is true that Ruth wants to a ball player (Big Ed Morris) killed, manage a major league ball club, I have had almost every kind of

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY

"If I do have to leave Boston poetry, friends, in Bob Quinn's es- without having put a winner here timate of the value of the Red Sox. I will not have to berate myself Mr. Quinn, according to our Boston for not having tried. I have tried operatives, would sell out the works, everything I could think of, and it

the sum of \$1,750,000. If that isn't takes. I made a mistake this spring poetry, Shakespeare was a Bowery apparently when I thought the 1932 Red Sox shaped up as a strong, capable team. They cannot win.

"I can't give the club away, nor But if you were Bob Quinn, you have I any desire to do so to get would be willing to sell, too, though rid of my dilemma. I have had your ideas of the value of the Red many persons talk about buying Sox might not be as romantic as the club, but I guess they were only Bob's. Not only willing but anxious, window shopping. Now if somebody comes along with the money to buy

BABE'S IDEA OF PRICE

baseball (that would be Columbus, is willing to take \$1,750,000 for the other clubs were after, and these idea that the club could be bought If anything more happens to the

"Maybe my luck has gone back Red Sox, which hardly seems poson me. I was 17 years with the Co- sible, perhaps Ruth's figure will be the National League, originally call off a Sunday game through But at this time, it seems that organized in 1926. Tonight's game The Valencias, with seven vic-

bad weather. Then in the six years the Guggenheims, who are reported will be their twenty-ninth. I was with the Browns, I only lost to be ready to support Ruth's detwo Sundays. This spring I already sires, are waiting for a further drop tion between the arch rivals, the up against the best "money team

1927, 1928, 1930 and 1931. Santa Ana had a 2-1 shade in '29, and

Eleven of the 28 contests have been decided by a margin of a in the league that will be levelsingle run. Only two of the 28 ing with everything at its dishave been shutouts.

The height of the rivalry was able let-down at Olive last Frireached last year when Santa Ana day. So no matter who wins, it won the first half of the split season, Anaheim the second half, and Santa Ana the championship er a hectic seven-game playoff, Anaheim and Ira DeBusk for Stars coming from behind Santa Ana, the latter choice be-

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second baseman for the Los Angeles Angels, made four errors in a single game some weeks ago, he committed the unpardonable sin of resenting the "riding" given him by the fans.

Since that day he has been given be roomed to sent the fans of the fans.

ALBUGUERQUE, N. June 21.—The sin of the sixth inning.

Heman in the sixth inning.

The veteran Lloyd Johnson, pitch. Lemon and Wilcox are starting his first game of the season for Whittler, was knocked night baseball. Furthermore, both Monrovia, Cal., today with a half Trickey c

ceivable occasion, and, incensed at the fans' attitude, he has quit the fans' attitude, he has Blair failed to appear for last Paul and Lloyd Waner, Ray Krem- Johnson to cover in the fifth when Daley at third and "Memphis" Hill driver, her brothers, Raymond and

did not join the team when it entrained for Seattle. It was understood he packed his bag and left for home Sunday.

-When Clarence ("Foots") Blair,

the International league today.

ption. He failed to hit with the claim against the Missions to base-ball's national executive committee. Whittier



BALL CLUB IN HUFF JOE DEVINE OUT AS ALBUQUERQUE PILOT LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(UP)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 21

Sunday's doubleheader here and er, Joe Cronin, Dick Bartell and Hatfield doubled after singles by at shortstop. After a considerable Rupert jr., and their father and

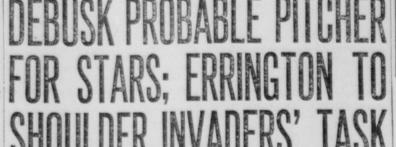


the Missions last June. He had a three-year contract.

Last month the missions removed him as manager and sent him to Alsion farm, in the Arizona-Texas-

New Mexico league. The connection with the club has NEW YORK, June 21.—(INS)— now ended entirely, Devine said, Leonard Koenecke, the rookie out-fielder purchased from Indianapolis President Joe Bearwald. The telefor \$75,000 by the New York Giants, gram charged Devine had broken was with the Jersey City club of his contract by failing to make

daily reports on the Dons. Koenecke went to Jersey City on Devine said he will present a



Things will be mixed at the Bowl tonight.

Santa Ana and Anaheim, those snarling rivals of the National Night league, are going to stir up another of their old baseball brawls that have had Orange county fandom hot and bothered for seven years. It will be their first collision here this season. They met at Anaheim May 27, with Santa Ana finishing on top, 7 to 3.

They have shown so much hit-

ting strength, in fact, that the

touts are around with tips that

Anaheim is going to stampede the league in the second half and qualify for another of those heart-

testing playoff series with Santa

Ana like that which closed the

Sabella to Join Anaheim?

Manager Vic Ruedy hopes to

nave Pitcher "Chico" Sabella on

his roster within a short time.

Anaheim will be fully as good as

Tonight's game at the Bow

tories in a row behind them, are

posal to atone for a rather miser-

not decide on his hurler

until a few minutes before game-

time. Lackaye, however, leaned

vor of "Memphis" Hill who

shifted from shortstop. It is

understood that Scott will

Denney, a fast, hard-hit-

ting player, probably will be used as a utility infield-er. He has had consider-

able experience at third

Clarence Hapes will be stationed

Anaheim in Winning Streak

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in left field, Rod Ballard in cen-

ter and either "Rosy" Merrill or

of his hitting.

join Huntington Beach.

base.

Santa Ana

Hill, ss-3b Merrill, rf Hapes, If Ballard, cf Preble, 2b E. Daley, 1b

Daley, 3b-ss

1931 pennant race.

McNabb, 2b Schrott, ss Higgins, 1b Kohler, 3b Mene, cf

Moody, rf

Errington, p

tremendously—50 per cent, some

Santa Ana and Anaheim have He figures with the big Italian met in night baseball, under of- out there on the protuberance ficial conditions, 28 times since it was for the last half last year. the Orange County league, was should prove whether Vic is right Indicating the spirited competi- admittedly strong but they'll be

Stars have a margin of two vic tories over the seven-year period and that includes their 7-3 triumph in the first 1932 meeting of the teams.

The cities broke even in 1926, holds a win in the lone start of

trailing their favored rival, lackage of the Stars said he

Ana 5, Anaheim 4 (13 innings)

Santa Ana 0, Anaheim 8.	(11 innings)	slightly toward DeBusk because the blond youngster has not faced the Valencias as frequently as
Santa Ana 3, Anaheim 4,		Joe Cornelius who worked ten
Santa Ana S. Anaheim 7.		times against 'em in '31. Any-
Santa Ana 6, Anaheim 2,		way, with the first half champion-
Santa Ana 14, Anaheim 6,		ship sewed up, Lackaye can af-
Santa Ana 2, Anaheim 3.		ford to gamble tonight.
Santa Ana 4, Anaheim 3.		Pitchers Toss Slow Balls
Santa Ana 1, Anaheim 2		Errington is a stringy slow-ball
Santa Ana 5, Anaheim 3.		pitcher who has usually been very
1930	(11 innings)	effective against Santa Ana's toe-
Santa Ana 2, Anaheim 5		
Santa Ana 13, Anaheim 4		TWO STARS RELEASED
Santa Ana 4, Anaheim 0		TWO STATES THE PROPERTY OF THE
1931	i. '	The Santa Ana baseball
	5.	club today officially an-
	5.	nounced the release of in-
	6.	fielders Darwin Scott and
	7.	Russell Sullivan, and the
	4.	signing of Outfielder Tom
	5.	Denney, formerly of Whit-
	3.	tier. Denny will not be el-
	3.	igble until the start of the
	2.	
Santa Ana 4, Anaheim		second half June 28.
Santa Ana 4, Anaheim Last seven were playof	ff comes he	Scott, a veteran, started
tween first and second		
pions.	atter Circuit-	regular third baseman but
Accordance to the second secon	-	was recently benched in fa-

JOHNSON CHASED AS **OLIVE ROUTS POETS**

Playing a National Night league game postponed by rain June 3, hold swingers. DeBusk is pri Olive's Packers defeated Whit- marily a fast-ball hurler, but he tier, 5 to 2, at Whittier last night. has a mean "floater" himself.

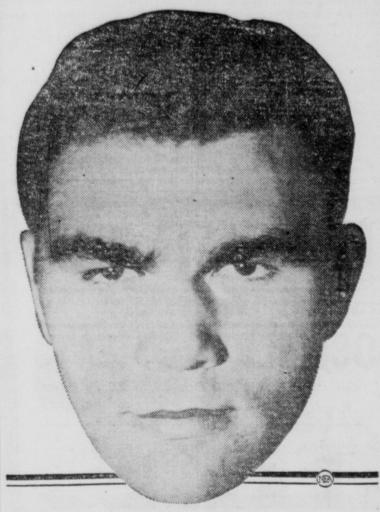
A home run by "Brass" Davis, "Red" Lemon will be back of with "Red" Moon aboard, gave the plate for Anaheim. "Eeny" the Poets their only runs off Rudy Wilcox will catch for the Stars,

Heman and Sheldon. Gunther's period of uncertainty, Manager mother arrived yesterday on the single tallied Hatfield and brought Lackaye has decided this is his Conte Grande. "String" McDonnell to the mound. best available combination, and ex-McDonnell fanned ten and allowed pects to have his judgment vinonly one hit the rest of the eve- dicated during the second half.

The score:

Olive				١ ١	Whi	ttle	r	
A	B	R	H			A	B	3
Sheidon rf	4	2	1	Moon	88		4	
Thiery ss	4	0	0	Davis	cf		4	
Hatfield 2b	6	1	2	Rice 1	b		4	
Gunther If				Montg		rf	8	
Hemus 3b	5	0	0	Coots	lf		2	
Sweet 1b		0	2	Coon	lf.		1	
Shell cf	4	0	0	Nolan	2b		4	
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Heman p	2	1		Court				
				White			3	
				Johns	on	p	1	

Here's a new study of the handsome Hessian, Max Schmeling heavyweight champion of the world, who defends his title tonight in a 15-round match with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling won the crown from Sharkey on a foul, and successfully defended it by knocking out Young Stribling. This will be his third championship match.



greatest tennis player, eliminated from the All-England singles play here today by I. A. Collins of Great Brit-

effective against Santa Ana's toe- 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Shields, who was forced to de-fault in the finals last year to J. C. Penney company over-Sidney B. Wood, appeared in good whelmed the Holy Name society,

a day. Vines Beats Burrows S. Burrows of England. After winning the first two sets at top lone run. speed, Vines deliberately eased up Red and White Stores, 7 p.m.; and coasted to victory. an easy time in his second round bakery, 8 p.m.

match, winning from N. Ritchie of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

J. C. Penney Co. Holy Name Society ABRH

ABRH (Cominued on Page 16)

Patrick, Jackson Clash at Olympic

Wayne Nelson in right, probably LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(UP) Merrill who has always been a Merrill who has always been a The state heavyweight title will thorn in Anaheim's side. Hapes be at stake tonight when Tom will be in the lineup on account Patrick and "Dynamite" Jackson Olympic auditorium. Anaheim will show the fans a

club that has been playing such pounds by the Negro, but he is key, fearful he would again be the wonderful ball in the past month conceded an even chance to punch victim of a foul punch. that Orv Schuchardt, the best out- his way to victory. The title, re- "I was never so confident of Max-because Ramage had failed to the defend it.

Red and White Stores, 6-2, at the

Bowl last night. by I. A. Collins of Great Brittin, 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3.

Pitcher Stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the sum of the sixth. Until then, Stevens had (UP)—Frank X. Shields of the fanned nine and had held the stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the skith. Until then, Stevens had fanned nine and had held the stevens and had held the stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the skith. Until then, Stevens had fanned nine and had held the stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the skith. Until then, Stevens had fanned nine and had held the stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the skith. Until then, Stevens had fanned nine and had held the stevens for four runs in that round and two more in the skith. Until then, Stevens had fanned nine and had held the skith in the same way. Schmeling arrived in New York with his manager, Joe Jacobs, yesterday. He spent the night in the same way. United States began his campaign MacMillans helpless. A pass to a private residence on Long Ismore than satisfied with our for the British National singles Crawford started Stevens' down-land and planned to remain there showing in the Poughkeepsie and Pitchers Toss Slow Balls

title successfully today when he fall. Schwarm and Mearl Youel

Errington is a stringy slow-ball defeated Pierre Grandguillot of followed with doubles, tying the pitcher who has usually been very Egypt in his first round match, score, and then Bob Wimbush hit a home run for enough runs

> form and never was extended. He, 10 to 1, in a curtain-raiser that together with Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, arrived too late yesterday for the opening round for four runs, a result of three and the result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of three penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of three penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of three penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four runs, a result of the penney's got to Yorba for four r matches and they were advanced walks, a double by Smith and singles by Kidder and Johnston. Gregory and Morse, Penney Ellsworth Vines of California, America's singles champion, advanced to the third round with a 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory over H. in the sixth, his stolen base and passed balls giving them their

Jean Borotra of France also had Holy Name society vs. Weber's The box score:

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Smith 3b 4 2 2 Beaver p-ss 3 0 1

Kidder c 4 1 3 Urbine 1b 3 1 1

Johnston rf 5 2 2 Haldrum rf 3 0 2

Gregory p 4 0 2 Webb lf 2 0 0

Stickler 2b 4 0 0 Cullen ss-2b 3 0 0

Kright 1b 3 1 1 Banks 2b 1 0 0

Wright 1b 3 1 1 Banks 2b 1 0 0

Morse p 0 0 0 Yorba p 2 0 0

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Sharkey is expected to ha least a 10-pound weight a tage. He expects to weigh to will scale about 191. Schr has the advantage in years is 26, while Sharkey is 29.

There were the usual pre-

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BERLIN, June 21 .- (INS)-Max meet in a 10 round main event at Schmeling's mother tuned up her radio today to listen in on her son's Patrick will be outweighed 25 championship bout with Jack Shar

the event Sharkey fouls him

By STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., June 21 .- (UP) - Jack Sharkey, who tossed away four chances at a world's heavyweight boxing championship, and finally handed the title to Max Schmeling on a foul, will try to bring it back to this country tonight in a bout where "fouls don't

The fans hoped for something better than Sharkey's battle two years ago, when he hit low and sent the title to Germany. It appeared that 50,000 of them would turn out for tonight's affair, paying from \$2 to \$23 for the privilege.

They'll be packed into the new Long Island sports stadium. For Schmeling, the show will be his second defense of his title; for Sharkey, it is ballyhooed as a "last stand."

The Bostonian has fortune. wants fame. Tonight will be his last chance to win it, he admits, but counters immediately with a belligerent shout that there is no question of his victory against the black-haired, young Uhlan. Jack Either Good or Bad

Sharkey always has been question mark. There is no middle course. He is either very good or very bad. If he is right tonight, the "German Dempsey" ca's probable representative in may lose the most coveted of all ring titles.

Sharkey admits there will be no excuse if he fails. He is in the best condition of his career, And der crew" spreadeagled the field to hear Sharkey tell it, it's only of eight in yesterday's thirtya routine matter now before he sixth annual classic, and became wins the title.

Sharkey, anxious to convince fans he is not a "cheese champion." Worcester, Mass., next month.

ite, betting commissioners giving on the Sloter dam, Holland. him a 5 to 4 edge. Jack Doyle, An ordinary

Odds Against Knockout Trailing by two runs until the 2 to 1 against Schmeling winning mile and increased it almost at fifth inning, the "Macs" shelled by a knockout, and 3 to 1 against will.

> SHARKEY WEIGHS 205 NEW YORK, June 21 .-(UP)-With overcast skies still bearing a threat of rain, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey appeared before the New York state boxing commission today for a final physical examination before their 15-round world's heavyweight cham pionship bout tonight.

Schmeling, defending the title he won from Sharkey on a foul two years ago weighed 188 pounds. The challenger weighed 205, giving him a 17-pound advan-

hours before the fight loafing in sition in Poughkeepsie history. his downtown hotel. He said he Cornell won it. would stay there until he weigh-

Sharkey is expected to have at least a 10-pound weight advan-Eyck's Syracuse crew which fintage. He expects to weigh 2031/2 pounds while Schmeling probably will scale about 191. Schmeling has the advantage in years. He Syracuse with California as an There were the usual pre-battle outstanding championship hope.

Totals . 31 10 11 Totals . .25 1 5 statements. Johnny Buckley, man-Red & White Stores Aac Millan Gasoline ager of Sharkey, and Jacobs both finished sixth, Pennsylvania sev-RH came out with a prediction of enth and Massachusetts Tech, 25 Carey Expects 60,000

said he was sure of 60,000 spec-Schmeling's contract calls for Totals . 26 2 5 Totals . .26 6 7 42 1/2 per cent of the gross re-

Sharkey never has been popu-

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June ca's probable representative in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles as result of its great victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Coach Ky Ebright's second "wor

Schmeling is as confdent as odds-on favorites to win the Olympic assignment in eliminations at Just four years ago, almost to

He proved that to a few when he knocked out William Stribling, jr., last summer. But there are many who hold that Schmeling is champion because he was fouled.

The German is a slight favortie betting commissioners giving

WIMBLEDON, June 21.—

Victim of the tournament's first major upset, Henri Cochet of France, the world's place in the Santa Ana City the men with the big money were backing Schmeling to the limt.

An ordinary victory would not have made the Golden Bears famissioners, said there was little possibility of even money. He said the men with the big money were backing Schmeling to the limt. bow to Blue Point, but had held The latest quotations included a commanding lead after the first



will have a proper sort of confidence when we move on to Worcester for the trials." The real battle yesterday was

the fight for second place between Cornell's crew and the Huskies of the University of Washington. Both these crews knew, after two miles, that at least two California oarsmen would have to break arms or legs to keep the Bears from winning. So Cornell and Washington settled down to one of Sharkey spent the last few the grandest scraps for place po-

> The big disappointment of the regatta was the relatively poor showing made by Coach Jim Ten ished fifth, slightly behind Navy, regarded as all but a dark horse Columbia's little-regarded crew lengths behind California, in eighth and last place.

If California had been pressed President William Carey of it might have approximated the Madison Square Garden announc- record time of 18 minutes, 35 and ed he expects a total gate of be-tween \$360,000 and \$400,000. He tween \$360,000 and \$400,000 an was 19:55.

Syracuse won the freshman race

of two miles in 10:59 ahead of ceipts. Sharkey is pledged 10 per Navy, Cornell, California, Pennsyl-Syracuse also won the junio

ar. In his first heavyweight varsity, a three-mile event in 15:41. chance against Jack Dempsey he was booed. They grew louder when he failed in his second try -an elimination bout with Tom Heeney for the right to meet Gene nell and Columbia. M. I. T. by Tunney for the title. The crowd being last in this race made a clean sweep of the tailend position.

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A group of new artists in aduled for 8 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Pietro A. Yon.

Artists who will take part in tonight's presentation are: Clayton Kauffman, violinist; Miss
Lois Dunham, reader; Mrs. Taylor
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5:45—Jesse Crawford Organ Recordings.

6:00—Selected Classics.

6:45—Gray-Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E. T.)

7:00—Popular Recordings.

7:15—Don Dearth, Ukulelist.

7:30—Selected Recordings.

7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubador"

8:00—Sunshine Music Club, conducted by Grace Dennison Schafer.

8:30—Playlet: "Jasper Junction."

8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."

9:00—Spanish Program, cenducted by Senor Lorenz.

10:00—Selected Recordings.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood;
Central Memorial Park.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by
Genevieve Knox.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke
King.
11:00—Popular Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the plane,
P. M.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast.
12:15—Late News.

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12:15—Late News.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

1:00—Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—New York Stocks.

1:40—Popular Recordings.

2:00—Selected Classics.

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3:30—Ray Dutton, "15 Minutes of Modern Melody."

3:45—Semi-Classics.

4:00—The Lonely Troubador, Flery Perkins, Joe Woplshidl, and Bill Leahy.

4:30—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Hymn Sing; 3:15, Hale Hooper
30, Stebbins Boys.
KMPC—Banjo Boys; 8:30, Records.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies.
KFWB—Popular Fiction; 3:30, Records. KNX-Matinee Mirthmakers; 3:30,

Records.
KECA—Records.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Trio; 4:30, organ.
KFI—Jimmy Bittick's orchestra;
4:30, Adult Education; 4:45, Nick

4:30, Adult Education; 4:45, Nick Harris.

KTM—Records; 4:45, Playlet.

KHJ—Swiss Yodelers; 4:15, Willie Botts; 4:30, U. S. C. program; 4:46, book reviews.

KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.

KECA—Williaim Hard speaks on "Results of the Republican National Convention: a Colloguy"; 4:30, Big Brother Ken.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Records; 5:45, Globe Trotte KMTR—Becords; 5:45, Globe Trotter.

KF1—Berna Frechette with Marimba band; 5:30, Ed Wynn, comedian, with Voorhees orchestra, male octet and McNamee.

KHJ—Book Reviews; 5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Black and Blue.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Fiske's Syncopators.

copators, KNX-5:15, Wranglers; 5:45, Chan-

du.

KECA—President Hoover present
ATmelia Earhart Putnam with National Geographic Society medal: Dr.
Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the soclety, is chairman of program from Constitution THall, Washington; 5:39, Singing Lady; 5:45, Records. 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Twilight Melodist; 6:30 Bul

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KFI-Sharkey-Schmeling fight from Madison Square Garden.

KMPC-Miniature Musicale.

KHJ-Alex Gray; 6:15, Salvation Army Citadel Band; 6:30 Howard Barlow's Symphony; 6:45, to 7:15, Hardesty Johnson, tenor, with Ray Paige's concert orchestra.

KFWB-Syncopators; 6:15, organ; 6:45, Growin' Up.

KNX-6:15, Eensemble; 6:30, O-oh, Elmer; 6:45, Myrna Kennedy, Richard Well. Weil. KECA-Records; 6:30 Adventures of

KECA—Records; 6:30 Adventures of Ito; 6:45, Sunny Title.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Judge Gates; 7:05 Don Kinsey; 7:15, Roy Rockwood; 7:30, tax program; 7:45, Jeanne Dunn.

KFI—Amos and Andy; 7:15, "Memory Lane"; 7:45, Helene Handin.

KPO—7:15, Popular Concert Hour.

KHJ—7:15, Joe Palooka; 7:30, Harold Stern; 7:45, Charles Bulotti.

KFWB—Political Convention Drama 7:30, Worthless Talks; 7:45 'Lady Luck.'

Luck.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie; 7:15, political talk; 7:30, Just
Willie; 7:45, Charles Bulotti.

KRKD—7:15, Interview.

KFAC— Jewish and International Hour. KECA-Tom and Jimy; 7:15, LA'l Joe Warner; 7:30, Ranse Valentine.

string trio.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR— 8:15, Baseball; Hollywood
vs. Oakland.

KFI—Horace Major's Band.

KPO—Ralph Kirbery; 3:05, Paul
Whiteman; 8:30, John and Ned; 8:45,

Mona Lowe.

Mona Lowe. KMPC—Alabama Crooners. KTM—8:15, Bo band Jimmy; 8:30,

KTM—3:15, Bo band Jimmy; 8:30, Orchestra.

KGO — Rainbow Harmonies; 8:30, Paul Whiteman.

KHJ—Interview of William G Bonney, real-life "Ancient Mariner", by Bill Wright; 8:15, Chandu; 8:30, Historical Southern California: Story of Santa Monica.

KFWB—On With the Dance; 8:30, "Etchings on Jade"; Ruth Durrell, Alice Prindle and mixed voices of The Harmonists.

KNX—Records; 8:15, Philip Musgrave; 8:30, Hoopli's Hawaiians.

KECA—"Golden Melodies"; 8:30, organ.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFT-Orchestra; 9:15, 'Close Partners'': 9:30, Hollywood Gossips.

KPO-The Story Teller; 9:30, Waltz

KPO—The Story Teller; 9:30, Waltz Time.

KMPC — Cracker Barrel Congress; 9:15, Bill Davis: 9:30, Dr. Walter Thornton; 9:45, Joe Marengo.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KGO—Gerald Marks; 9:30, Truthful Deacon Brown.

KHJ—Ruth Halloway; 9:16, Eb and Zeb; 9:30, Ben Bernel.

KFWB—Art Pabst et al; 9:30, News Flashes" 9:35, Irving Aaronson.

KNX — 9:15, "Dreamin" Time"; "Idylis"; Readings by Stautrt Buchann plus Hatch's Orchestra.

KECA—Organ; 9:15, Jean Cowan; 9:30, Charlle Kaley.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:30, Dance Band.

KFSD. KGO—10:30 "Hello, Buddies" mixed chorus of 25, orchestra and a farce comedy drama.

KFI—19:15, Phil Harris.

KMPC—Hill Billies.

KTM—10:30, Jack Dunn.

KGO—10:15, Coquettes; 10:30, Bluebird Melodies.

KHJ—10:10, Records; 10:15, Gene Quaw.

KFWB—Irving Aaronson.

Quaw.

KFWB—Irving Aaronson.

KNX—Jackle Taylor.

KECA—Hal Kemp; 10:45, Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI — Ted Fiorito; 11:30, Charlie

KFT — 1ed Fronto, Kaley. KPO—Jimmy Joy: 11:30, organ, KTM—Organ: 11:30, Records. KHJ—Henry Halstead. KNX—Dance band: Singing Waiters 12 Midnight KHJ—Roger King: Roy Ringwald. KTM—Records to 1; 1-4, Jack Ross

SOCIETY TO MEET

BREA, June 21.-The Woman's Missionary society of the Brea Congregational church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. R. M. Spensley, president of the society, at 415 South Walnut street, at which time the members will continue the study of McConnell's "The

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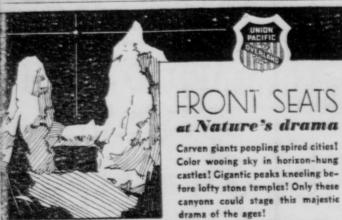
Said to be the largest prisoner ever confined in the La guna Beach jail, D. M. Rouse, 30, of Orange, was arrested early yesterday morning by Constable George Bartley, charged with passing a check with insufficient funds in the bank. Rouse weighs 300 pounds and is 61-2 feet in height.

The tickets can be obtained at old Frences Willard school build- Ana Symphony Orchestra.

nd 7:30 p. m.
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rganization has played before 40,argest cities of the Southland, in hurches, school and business

ouses. The program included a threeact marionette travelogue which is said to be unrivaled for enter-



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fessor and Mrs. D. C. Clanfoni of this city, has just ended his junior year at the College of Music at the University of Southern the Santa Ana Book store, Stein's California with a marked degree entertainment committee of the Stationery store and at the Un- of success, His father, Professor Stationery store and at the Un-Cianfoni, is director of the Santa employment headquarters in the Ana Municipal band and the Santa

ing at Tenth and Main streets. | Prominent among his attain-Posters advertising the benefit ments at the university, young performance have been placed in Mr. Cianfoni has recently been many of the downtown business awarded the Arne Oldberg Scholhouses. Students in grade schools arship in composition. The con-in the city cooperated with the test held for the award is open Unemployed Association in making to all professionals and amateurs the colored posters. Winners of in the field of musical composition a contest sponsored by the unem- throughout the United States. The ployed group among school chil- five best compositions were selectren of the city were awarded ed by the scholarship committee ree tickets to the performances, and then submitted to Dr. Oldberg which will be given at 2:30 p. m. who in turn selected the best of

Dr. Oldberg is a well-known featured in the performances, proceeds of which will go to aid members of the unemployed the prize composition for 1931. Be-The unusual marionette sides his work in the field of 100 people since the first of the fessor of composition at Northyear, has played in many of the western University at Evanston, faculties.

To Study This Summer

The winning of this scholarship by Mr. Cianfoni entitles him to a summer's study in composition

Mr. Cianfoni's ability in art. For a period of three years he studied at the Otis Art Institute in Los Around \$9000 is set aside in year to the University of Southern California. His composition number entitled, "Desert Night." Another honor conferred upon master's degree.

Mr. Cianfoni at the university this year was his winning of the Annual Apolliad contest in the field of musical composition. This contest is held each year to discover the best creative talent in the divers fine arts and is open to all university students. The works which are judged the best are 105 Grand avenue, was arrested presented on a formal evening by Officers Lentz and Pritchard program, this year held on May at 5:30 o'clock Saturday after-To this program are in- noon. The man was alleged to vited the outstanding professional people in the field of fine arts. Mr. the time of his arrest. Cianfoni's compositions which were judged the best are entitled, "Three Miniature Sketches for Pl-

school his father is the director case. and under whom he studied. At the local school he studied piano At the University of South- was lodged in the county jail late geles. ern California he is studying har-mony with Miss Mabel Wood- Police Barnes of Placentia. He is mony with Miss Mabel Woodworth of the College of Music; also piano with Florence New-

the New

Two bicycles were reported stolend in Santa Ana over the week end, according to records on file at the police station. A bicycle belonging to Albert Vanderwalker, 1148 South Flower street, valued at \$25, was stolen from the garage of the home last night but was recovered later by police. Another bicycle, belonging to Calvin Waggener, 1524 North Broadway, valued at \$6, which was stolend from in front of Walker's State theater late Saturday after-

being held on a drunk charge.

have been transporting beer at

Two young girls, Robert Knopp, 11, and Beatrice Knopp, 9, were taken to their home in Westminster by police officers after midnight Saturday night when they were found seeking their mother, who they told police, had been in a local dance hall Saturday night but had left before the dance was over. The dance hall was closed while the mother was gone and the girls did not know where to find her, the report at the police station stated.

noon, has not yet been recovered.

Groceries valued at \$6 were stolen from a car belonging to Mrs. M. L. Valenzula, of Orange, while the car was parked between Fourth and Fifth street on Spurgeon street Saturday night, according to a report filed at the police station.

Police just missed capturing thieves who were attempting to steal gasoline from a car belonging to M. R. Lindsay while it was parked at the corner of Third and Lacy streets Saturday night. Police officers who investigated the report found a five-gallon can nearly full of gasoline near the car which had been stolen from the car.

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slash the city budget this year hung over the Santa Ana Municipal band last night when for the first time an open discussion of ways and means of reducing costs of presenting band concerts in the city were discussed at the regular meeting of the city counch last night in the city hall.

Mayor Paul Witmer came out a public hearing for further dission of the matter should be

which are under consideration by he council, the city band may have to operate with as little as \$2000 or \$3000 in the future, acording to members of the coun-I. A number of meetings have held in the city recently discuss the band problem pro nd con, according to a stateent made by Mayor Witmer. There must be a reduction in

composition, Dr. Oldberg is pro- kirk of the College of Music and the budget this year, Mayor Paul Santa Ana Conservatory of Music Witmer declared at the council meeting last night while the mat Added to his musical skill is ter was under consideration. The

summer's study in composition Angeles, where he achieved con- a special fund by the city each under this eminent professor and siderable note for his work in year for the band expenses. It composer who is brought each stagecraft and commercial design. was pointed out that it costs Upon his graduation from the about \$500 for each of the ten University of Southern California concerts which are presented in which won the award was a piano in June of 1933, he plans to re- Birch park during the summer. turn for further work toward his It was estimated the costs were about 50 cents a head, as an avererage of 1000 persons attend the Police News

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the band, who receives a salary of \$400 a month, declared today that in the interests of civic economy Charged with possession of in- he was willing to take a reductoxicating liquor, Paul Obiedo," 25, tion in his pay.

Court Notes

Paul Brandenbury, 32, 824 North filed a petition seeking appoint-Sycamore street, was being held ment as administratrix for the This promising young man for superior court today. He was estate of her mother, Mrs. Sara is also a member of the local arrested in Olive Saturday after- Cox, who died intestate June 8, noon by Deputy Sheriffs Perry last, in Los Angeles, The estate A Santa Ana Product and Humiston on a drunk charge, is valued at approximately \$40,Prior to entering the University according to records on file at the 000 and consists of Santa Ana real of Southern California, Mr. Cian-sheriff's office. Brandenbury is estate worth \$10,000 and stocks foni graduated in harmony and said to be an old liquor offender and bonds worth \$30,000. Heirs composition from the Santa Ana and is being held for the Super- named in the petition, in addition Conservatory of Music, at which for court for disposition of his to the petitioner who lives in Santa Ana are: Blaine Cox. a son. also living in this city and R. B. Jesus Herarra, 34, of Placentia, Cox, a son, living in Los An-

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Now All Will Pay Uncle Sam For Writing Checks

Santa Ana banks opened their doors for business this morning they took on a new job that will last until July 1, 1934-collecting a two-cent tax on evcheck written on their depositors' accounts and estimated to bring a revenue of \$400 per month for Uncle Sam,

There are no stamps to be affixed to checks. The banker is charged with the duty of collecting this tax and the depositor has nothing to do with it but look at his balance sheet at the end of the month and see how much he has paid for the simple process of deductions made by the

Under former check tax laws stamps were provided. Eliminating the stamp and putting the whole responsibility on the banker dodge thought out by budget balancers at Washington. It costs money to print and distribute stamps.

Check Casher is Exempt Under the check tax law only the maker or drawer of the check is taxed. The man who cashes the check will not be required to pay.

Various methods for collection of the check tax have been worked out by companies in the bankers supply business, most of them entalling use of a form for each depositor's account to be filled out by the bankers at the end of each month. This form would list the number of checks issued by the depositor and the amount of tax paid by the banker to the collector of internal revenue. Many which entails a great amount of extra clerical work.

But the cleverest plan, adopted by the Commercial National and the First National of Santa Ana and the Garden Grove bank was worked out by a former representative of a leading adding machine company which manu-

man came into the Commercial National bank last week with his idea. It was promptly adopted and will probably not be used by

Plan Boasts Simplicity

This plan involves only a few minor changes on bookkeeping began searching for family relics lic lands of this territory are per- age daily consumption is about machines, one to put closer to- and found them in an old trunk feetly worthless, unless water can three and a half million gallons. gether columns for check de- which had been stored away and be obtained in abundance by scriptions and one for a new stop. almost forgotten these many years. means of artesian wells, and thus the rainy weather season during the The result is that as each check transaction goes through the book-keeping machines on individual top of the page even for the murnor timber in the whole territory. There is to approximately one-half the average amount used daily. While minimal transaction goes through the book-keeping machines on individual top of the page even for the murnor timber in the whole territory age amount used daily. ledger sheets the tax is noted and der of a president and the stabthe new daily balance, including bing of a cabinet member. The
have to be transported from San from the standpoint of comparison, the tax deductions, brought for- Herald and the Sun break the ward. At the end of the month news with a one-column head in dollar in the promised land until mum demand because it is the all the banker has to do is look the left-hand column of page one. he can judge for himself." at his individual ledger accounts But there are many decks to that and he has his tax report ready Herald head. The attention atslips to be counted at the end of and "Horrible-" in the same size from the Colorado river at a cost of allowing the banker to know exactly the condition of any account during the month in case it is being closed out, according to A. I. Mellenthin of the Com-

mercial National bank. The tax is collectable on all checks, drafts, or orders for payment of money, drawn upon any bank, banker or trust company.

NEPHEW HONORED

Mrs. Wilson Harwood of Lindauer court, entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner honoring Mr. Harwood's nephew, Walter Harwood, of Yorba Linda, who is Washing leaving this week to spend the summer in the east. Dinner guests were Mas. Edna Harwood and daughters, Marguerite and June, and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood and

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

attend the National Convention in Chicago. At the left is Mrs D. G. Wettlin of Orange, wife of the prominent attorney, and right, Mrs. Roy V. Shafer of Santa Ana. Mrs. Shafer is delegate at large and Mrs. Wettlin is alternate for Ham Cotton of San Clemente. They will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chicago.





NEWSPAPERS OF 1865 TELL OF LINCOLN'S SLAYING AND CALIFORNIA'S "POVERTY

A bundle of old newspapers yellow with age, broken, their edges tattered with much handling and black with turned column rules, was brought to the Register office today.

Hard to read with their seven-point hand-set type and difficult style of makeup, their columns vividly portray the drama of a tragedy which gripped a nation still in the pains of civil war 67 years ago when Wilkes Booth shot and killed excess of the amount used during President Lincoln and an accomplice attempted to assassinate a the day into the million-gallon tank member of his cabinet.

things have changed. Events showing Civil War battlefield ity according to the demand. banks will no doubt use this form move swiftly and things grow old scenes which were still hot news quickly. A newspaper 12 hours when the pages were printed. off the press is aged, off a couple of greater interest to South of days forgotten. So it is that California, however, is a copy of when a bundle of them survives the Steamer Bulletin published at the decades they had to be important and their yellow sheets are a living voice out of the dead past. Such is this little bundle telling of a trip through Southern telling of a trip through Southern telling of a trip through Southern of old copies of the New York California. Over a subhead readmachine company which manufactures bookkeeping machines used in most banks,

No longer employed by the adding machine company this young man came into the Commercial manufactures and into the Commercial manufactures of ind copies of the New York Sun, each now among the dead, published in April 1865. They were first preserved by Henry D. Brandt of New York, then by his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Duryea of Lancaster as the New York as subhead reading "natural poverty of the country" this correspondent says, "I think that the scheme of colonizing and mining in Lower Calling and mining in Lowe composing room. They were brought to light anew only when They were tunates who may be so unlucky

without any extra bookkeeping. tracter is one word "Important" colonize. It does away with all forms and in 30-point type in the Herald, too, not from artesian wells, bu the month, all counting of checks, type in the Sun. A headline writer of hundreds of mollions of doland has the additional advantage who turned out that kind of a head on that kind of a story in daring and brave, but there were the present day newspaper plant things of which he never dreamed

> ish the lower decks. The Sun says simply "Horri- not all dead. ble! The president assassinated! Mr. Seward's throat cut and his son assaulted," in small type -in

Clarence and Frederick Sew- at Escondido Sunday. ard badly hurt. Escape of the as-Intense excitement

Washington. Scene at the deth bed of Mr. Lincoln. J. Wilke Booth, the actor, the alleged as sassin of the president, etc." The follows numerous disjointed te grams from Washington. Afte three and one-half columns these telegrams which begin w the shooting at the Ford theat there is another near the botto

of the page in column four which says, "Abraham Lincoln died this morning at 22 minutes past 7 o'clock." How newspaper making has changed!

Subsequent issues tell of the capture of the assassins, the intense excitement and sorrow through the nation, and the funeral procession from Washington to Springfield, Illinois, with stops in between where the president's body was taken from the train and lay in state in principal cities.

In addition to these historic newspapers from the east there are included in the bundle of old papers four full page pictures reproduced from wood cuts from

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money to bring water here from

These water wells are located as follows: at Bristol street and Santiago creek, at Sixth and Flower streets, the new well at Sixth and Olive streets, at Walnut street a short distance west of Flower and the balance on the water works property at First and Flower

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> from 20 inches down to four inches Of greater interest to Southern in diameter and comprise a network of 108 miles of pipe. From strengthened by the addition the first page of this eight page large sized connections between the

members of the Stilwell family from observation that all the pub- lion gallons a day, while the aver-

Fortunately men did invest and

Doctor's Machine Damaged In Crash

would not last long enough to fin- that ris descendants tackle and Dr. Francis O'Nell parked his car before the San Clemente Community hospital. A fog crept over the state highway. A few minutes Investigation revealed that a car FULLERTON, June 21 .- Fire going north had hit his machin In the same manner the Herald Chief Roy Davis and Mrs. Davis, forced it over the curb and "Important! Assassination with their son, Wesley, and W. B. broke down a large tree. Car an of President Lincoln. The presi- Potter attended the meeting of tree received the only damage dent shot at the theater last eve- firemen's associations of the Har- Commissioner of Streets O. R LA HABRA, June 21 .- Mr. and ning. Secretary Seward daggered bor district, San Gabriel, Orange Robertson is now trying to fine in his bed but not mortally wound- county, Citrus Belt and San Diego, out if insurance on the cars wil

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has been a subject of vital import- at the Santa Ana post office. It cent. ance to Santa Ana for many years. started this week and must be No information has been re-This fact became increasingly evident when the city voted solidly to become a member of the Metropolitan Water District and agreed to take on the burden of paying for its share of the bonds to provide

ive-cent stamp. The stamped 73 cents is the question. vill be carried over into the per- schedule, all orders of special re- of the club since Hubert

On July 6 letter mail must car- printed with the three-cent stamp, was announced. Both men were

or picture post-cards which tour-

new high postal rates become venient stamp books will be sold. Thirty club which is scheduled club, will preside over the meeting The job is to lick 100,000 one- now cost 825 cents and a book night, it was announced today by cent stamps and paste them on of 24 costs 49 cents. Whether the George Bradley, secretary of the 100,000 envelopes which now car- new books will contain eight and club. The meeting will begin with 000 more three-cent stamps and the same price or whether they o'clock. paste them on that many air-mail will contain 12 and 24 threeenvelopes carrying the current cent stamps and sell for 37 and est active members of the young nvelopes are surplus stock which In preparation for the new rate opposed for election as president

the ensuing term will be the fea- have been held at the home of ture of the regular weekly meet. Charles Frazier has been postcompleted by July 6 when the ceived as to how the new con- ing of the Santa Ana Twentynow cost 25 cents and a book to be held at Ketner's cafe to- until the new officers are seated

isher, John Knox and Lyman

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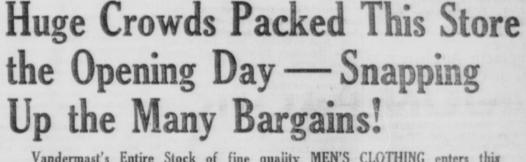
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S. A. Girl Graduates, Reveals Engagement In One Week End

Friday, and the announcement of bers scattered on vacation, ber engagement to Howard Fay of Riverside, the evening before the evening the event the evening the eveni met for the ceremony.

News of the betrothal was re-Chi sorority house, where Miss whose tallies were low. Haskell is a member. Both Miss lege activities, Miss Haskell hav- pink and yellow. president of the senior class.

during the summer months. Mr. Fay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fay of Riverside, is a graduate of the high school and junior Bridge Luncheon Given college of that city. He plans In Hilltop Home on at U.S.C. in order to complete Lemon Heights work necessary to enable him to teach physical education.

A group of 16 Santa Anans moattend Miss Haskell's commencening by the seniors, at which time a program of music and ad- tractions. dresses was heard. Eight min-

dames Maria L. Harris, Louise serving. Edgar, L. D. Ramacher and F. M. Gist.

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and several movies as the entertain-Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, and Dr. Estelle Workman.

and Estelle Workman, Kenneth Jean, for a month's visit. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Dorothy, Hazel and Chester Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Mrs. F. M. Holliday, Mrs. Mabel Read, Miss Evelyn Scherbert, Miss Billie Wieland, and John

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Last week end was distinguished Saturday Night club members

commencement. No date has been of the evening, rewards at this contest being claimed by Mrs. Catherine Herr and Jess Gubi, who scored News of the betrothal was re-high in their respective fields, and by Miss Pearl Hayes and S. D. Teel,

Invited to the dining room, guests Haskell and her fiance were paused to admire the lovely effect members of the senior class grad- attained by their hostess, who had uating the following day, the appointed a long table with doilies Santa Ana girl as a religious and napkins of various pastel tints, education major, and Mr. Fay as and with four green tapers in pink physical education candidate. holders. Other table ornaments in modernists were included, with Sweet, 807 South Parton street, elected to that position at the re-Both also were prominent in col- matching tones were of pale green, some 18 Scriabine numbers play- will leave Wednesday morning by cent meeting.

Woman's Athletic association, and on this occasion were Messrs. and ally the Roy Harris Sonata, one to be gone for several weeks. Mrs. W. W. Kays, Mrs. Lena Hew-becretaryships in the senior class, the student store and the college S. D. Teel, Miss Pearl Hayes and of all modern compositions, so highway and return the Shasta Museus, Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, Y. W. C. A., while her flance was Mrs. Catherine Herr, of Santa Ana, difficult in fact, that the Santa route. Miss Haskell, who entered colBrea. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiner of the west who has added it to children, Frances, Jean Marie and Committee meetings we following graduation from and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow, his reporter. lege following graduation from and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow, his repertory. Santa Ana high school and junior club members, were unable to be college, will remain in Santa Ana present because of the illness of enthusiastic in regard to the will visit with friends and rela-Mrs. Bigelow and Mr. Shiner.

In entertaining at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Fred tored to Los Angeles Friday to W. May welcomed her guests to her lovely home on Lemon Heights. ment, the entire party remaining Here many bouquets of gladioluses for the banquet staged that eve- and other seasonal flowers had been arranged to enhance the home's at-

Guests were seated at prettily apisters were ordained at the earlier pointed tables for the serving of the mean ability, was another well luncheon menu. Bright-hued little known Orange county musician the trip wert pottery jars holding modernistic present, and Mesdames M. D. flowers were employed as center-Haskell, A. W. Gerrard, Andrew pieces, and later were awarded as Hansler, T. D. Knights, George table prizes in the card games of Allison, and the Rev. and Mrs. the afternoon. Miss Gretha Clark, At Lecture Recital Scott Buchanan; Mes- a cousin of Mrs. May, assisted in

Those fortunate in winning the attractive awards were Mrs. John Lucian Wehrly, Mrs. John Phipps, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Joel Ogle, Miss Margaret Rawlings and Miss Anne Tarver, who held high scores at their individual tables.

Those present were Mesdames Broadway. Robert Fernandez, Leland Finley, held in Santa Barbara recently, Dr. Fullerton, and Mrs. Ruth Wagner,

Jesse Albright Home Scene of Reunion On Anniversary

A delightful social evening was special celebration in the Jesse enjoyed, with a musical program Albright home at 718 South Sycamore street, since it marked the ment program. And finally the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. evening was climaxed with the and Mrs. Albright, an event serving of refreshments. Assisting which they were privileged to the hostess were Mrs. Mabel Read, share with their son and his wife, voted to Haydn, Handel and Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright, of Berkeley, who arrived only last devoted to Beethoven, Mrs. Peek Those present were Drs. James week with their daughter, Barbara was assisted by Ollimae Enlow A four course chicken dinner,

prepared as a feature of observ- ed the Kreutzer Sonata. Hefl, Mrs. O. A. Harmon, Evelyn ance, was enjoyed by the family group of five, this number being increased later in the afternoon when Mrs. Jesse Albright's brother, Lewis T. Abell of Los Angeles, and his wife and daughter, Alma Louise, arrived with a cousin, Miss Claudia Abell of Elgin, Ill., to spend the remainder of the afternoon and evening with the Santa Ana couple, Miss Claudia Abell, who is a teacher of arts in Elgin, is spending the summer on the coast for the purpose of taking special work in one of the California univer-

sities before returning next fall, The arrival of the Los Angeles bration and a buffet supper was served later in the day, when sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. the new guests were afforded onhosts. Many bouquets and gifts. 7:30 o'clock, sent the couple by relatives and this hour.

Beta Gamma Society Has Final Meeting Of Year

Holding their final meeting Beach; noon. Friday, in order that alumni returning home from college might room; ncon be present, members of Beta Gamma met at the beach home of Miss Saragrace Frampton, near I. W. McFarlane, 617 East Wal-Balboa bay, for an afternoon of nut street; noon. frolic. Swimming and beach sports ccupled the afternoon hours, and ian half; 2 p.m. delectable potluck supper was served at 6 o'clock. The remaind- hall; 2 p.m. er of the evening was spent at cards or strolls on the beach, dinner; 1.0.0.F. hall; 6:30 while some attended the dance at the Rendezvous ballroom.

Those present included the Misses Saragrace Frampton, Cath- Legion hall; 8 p.m. Walbridge, Goldie Peale, Elizabeth Riniker, Marion Parsons, Velma Bishop, Dulcie Green. and Messrs. Bill Reinhardt, Wayne Finn, Warren Schutz Duncan Harnois, Gene Hall, George 8 p. m. Glesner, John "Sky" Dunlap, music course under ione TuniLewis Bates, and the advisers, in her home studio, in Waco, Texas. She was accomMr. and Mrs. John Tessman.

That lecture-recital of modern to the form of the home proceed from Texas to New York, in Waco, Texas. She was accomwhere she plans to spend the sumpanied by Miss Marie Moog, who mer in the Adirondack mountains.

Santa Ana Pianist is Featured Artist on L. A. Program

There were many Santa Ana

Friday Morning clubhouse, with the day. almost two hours.

to represent the association at the mobile. state convention in Riverside next

strong, and Dodley Paige Harper. Alois Bohnen, San Diego artist who is well known here, came up expressly for the program, and Miss Mabel Woodruff of Garden Grove, herself a composer of no

To Feature Modernists

Completing a course of seven lecture recitals on the general theme of "The Golden Age of Piano Music," Ione Tunison Peek will present her final recital program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in her home studio, 1612 North

Illustrating the development of piano music over the past 400 James Utt, Dee Cook, Joel Ogle, Ralph Roper, John Phipps, Henry ed the Chiropractic auxiliary, a laymen's organization, last Thursday
might at its regular meeting.

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Walker, John Lucian Wehrly, Jo
Harless, Hans Wagner, William
Hawley, Lawrence Fricker, Rollo
Tollowing the humical Following the business meeting, McCalla, and the Misses Martha programs of unusual beauty and cultural value. For while dwellinteresting reports from Drs. James McPeak, Marjorie Rawlings, Vir-and Estelle Workman, Mrs. J. L. ginia Berry, Anne Tarver, Alyce in her informal talks, on the Reynolds, and Miss Evelyn Scherbert, were given concerning the Chiropractic convention and clinic Beach; Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, the Scherbeld in Scatte Reynolds, and delightful summer home of Mrs.

An interesting address, "Studioual composers and their monia. The little lad is now showtimes, in the Informat tarks, on the history and characteristics of individual composers and their monia. The little lad is now showtimes, in the Informat tarks, on the history and characteristics of individual composers and their
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monia. The little lad is now showtimes, in the Informat tarks, on the history and characteristics of inseveral weeks with double pneumonia. The little lad is now showing a decided gain in health, much tive compositions, until with the ing a decided gain in health, much night, she will have presented over 30 outstanding compositions Kathryn Lewis, accompanied her for the piano.

begin at 8 o'clock, and will feacharacteristic compositions.

the series, Mrs. Peek discussed Arrowhead and Big Bear. early French, English and German composers, and played difperiod, John Sebastian Bach followed, with the third evening de-Matthews as guest violinist, and the two accomplished artists play-Brahms and Schubert formed

the succeeding composers, and for her latest program, Mrs. Peek chose Lizst and Chopin.

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; clubrooms; 6 o'clock. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room;

6:30 o'clock. First Presbyterian Brotherhood; picnic supper for all men of the her home. She is making the trip church and their families; Irvine via the Panama canal, and will park; 6:30 o'clock.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-Quill Pen club; with Mrs. R. A. Girls in Bristol, England. to congratulate their Cushman, 632 North Broadway;

> Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; 8 o'clock.

> 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY First Presbyterian Aid society;

> Kiwanis club; Congregational Mothers' club; covered dish luncheon, with Mrs.

Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pyth-Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian

Torosa Rebekah covered dish Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion cottage.

hall; 8 p.m. Santa Ana Sciots; initiation; dena, is a guest for a few days of son, Mrs. Edith Knesel, Mrs. Lula Moose hall: 8 p.m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Walnut street.

brandt, past department com- clubhouse. The program was given in the mander, were among speakers of

ed, the notable "Sonatine Trans- automobile for Seattle, Wash.

The host organization was so Manhattan, Kans., where they masterly playing of the Santa tives until school stars in the fall. Local Girls Study Ana artist, that he had been asked They are making the trip by auto-

> Mrs. R. C. Smedley and daughter, Betty, of this city are spending this At U. S. C. Miss Enid Bowles, who recently

row morning on the S. S. Yale, dred Cook departed Saturday for class.

will be gone another two weeks. Miss Virginia Pritchard, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pritchard, 706 Second Travel Group the Girl Reserve party spending this Has Luncheon at week in Catalina.

Mrs. J. William Taylor jr. and Balboa Beach her small son Billie, have returned to their home, 415 Wilshire avenue, from Redlands where Master Billie back to Santa Ana and will be Tomorrow night's program will here for a mid-summer visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Farren and ture the modernists, Debussy and Ruth Rogers, spent Sunday at Lake Ravel, with some of their most son, Jimmie Dick, and Mr. and with dainty white linens. Mrs. Fred McKiernan and daughter, In the first lecture recital of Ruth Rogers, spent Sunday at Lake

Miss Dorothy Dungan, daughter ferent selections illustrating this South Broadway, and her houseguest, Miss Myrtle Blackman, left yesterday afternoon by boat for Berkeley to attend summer session On the succeeding program, at the University of California. Miss Dungan, a graduate of Pomona college, is specializing in psychological research work.

Mrs. Clarence Hield and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and twin sons, Richard and Robert, of Pomona, are spending a week with Hield's mother, Mrs. Lillian N. Roy, Prospect avenue.

Miss Helen Louise Sipherd has returned to her home, 604 Moreland drive, having spent the past year in Seattle, Wash., teaching in the kindergarten of the St. Nicholas School for Girls. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Schroder of Leeds, England, who remained here for a short visit, then leaving on the California for stop in New York. For the past Picnic honoring the Rev. W. H. year, Miss Schroder has been visvisitors called for additional cele- McPeak; Irvine park; 6:30 o'clock. iting professor in history at the St. Nicholas school, being an exchange teacher from Badmington School for W. H. Siemsen, 1810 North Main

street, Santa Ana, and John Nunneman, of Anaheim, have refriends, lent added festivity to Knights of Columbus hall; 8 turned from a two months trip to New York, traveling by automobile. Calumpit auxiliary; K.C. hall; They were accompanied on the return trip by Albert Meyer, who just Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; has been graduated from the Cornwall-on-the-Hudson Military academy. He is visiting in Westwood.

Mrs. Adams Hanson, daughter of 1777. picnic luncheon; Bixby park, Long Mrs. Charles Tramel of 519 West First street, is spending a period Ketner's blue of three weeks in Chicago with her husband, who is with the Fanchon and Marco, her Santa Ana friends son will be in the east with the company throughout the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bomboy of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, were visiting friends in this city

Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Muller of this city, left Santa Ana Sunday with her daughter, Patricia, for Lake Arrow-Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; head, where the two will spend the remainder of the summer in their Miss Josephine Ahlberg of Gar- committee composed of Mrs. Emer-

Miss Priscilla Watson, student graduated last week from Santa Griffith, Martin Bowman, Ray Final lecture-recital of modern at the local junior college, left Ana junior college, and who will

Two Members Honored By Day Nursery

Two members who have servartist for the Los Angeles Music for vice president, and Mr. Hilde- sion of the season, held in Ebell Red,

leaving Santa Ana, where they pleted the decorations. Mr. Fraser as the sole artist in- Miss Virginia Roberts, who has have made their home for some troduced. Everyone agreed that been taking nurse's training at time. As a farewell gift, Mrs. tion, the prodigious feat of mem- street. She was graduated from the Day Nursey board, also was Russian, French and American Pine street, and Mrs. Etta D. Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, who was

Those present were Mrs. O. H. ing held the presidency of the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell atlantique," by Tansman, and fin- and other points north, expecting Umberham, Mrs. C. E. Blacow, and a guest, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Committee meetings will be sumed in the fall.

Dental Hygiene

lies. Miss Mary Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, is another Forest Home visitor this meek. Miss year course as a dental hygienist of Liberty and Liberty completed her two-year course as a dental hygienist of Liberty and Liberty coean and the Status of Liberty and Liberty coean and the Status of Liberty and Liberty coean and the Status of Liberty and Liberty coean and Liberty coean and Liberty coean and Liberty coefficients on Wednesday, Thursday, Inchesys. The head table was perhaps the most striking of all, for it was typical of the United Status of Liberty coefficients. at the University of Southern Cal- and the Statue of Liberty. ifornia, where she was outstanding

as far north as Washington, and and plan to spend the summer months in Santa Ana.

A day at Balboa Beach in the delightful summer home of Mrs. who brought to a close their meet- college. This was followed by

was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Gorath. Clarence Gustlin. Twenty-seven members were present for the covered-dish luncheon served at president of the associated stunoon, with tables in use spread dents, and included James Good-

journey, Mrs. John Backus pre- Fairley, commissioner of Del Ano; of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dungan, For roll call, members responded Don; Bob McFarlane, commissionwith current events. The im- er of men's athletics; Miss Ernespromptu program included beau- tine Wakeham, commissioner of tifully played plane solos by Miss women's athletics; and Miss Helen Leonora Tompkins.

College Buccaneers Name Officers

Adam Lehr was elected Skipper of the Buccaneers at the final E. Williams, adviser, 1026 Hickory street. Other officers elected were Rhodes Finley, first mate; Fred Brooks, keeper of the log; Harold Ditmer, keeper of the booty, and Russell Koons, bos'un. During the business interval it was decided to hold several social meetings during summer vacation

Refreshments of cake and choo olate were served to Messrs. Adam Lehr, Rhodes Finley, Russell Koons, Joe Koons, Dean Hyatt, Jimmy Hathcock, Bill Beeman, Jimmy Dante Siricusa and Kenneth Eastman.

Shiloh Circle

Members of Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. A. R., made the latest meeting in their clubrooms in Pythian hall, an event in celebration of Flag day because the recent date of June 14 commemorated the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem in H. E. Smith, a member of

Sedgwick Post G. A. R., gave an interesting reading on "The History of the Flag," and readings with the flag as their theme, allearned today. Mr. and Mrs. Han- so were contributed by Mrs. Sarah Alford, Mrs. Sarah Brown and Mrs. Kate Johnston. To complete the interesting program, J. H. Brown, commander of Sedgwick Post No. 17, told of his life and experiences during the Civil War, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, daughter of and sang several patriotic songs. There were 20 Circle members present to enjoy the afternoon with several guests including the comrades from the G. A. R. post.

Miss Alberta Greene, 507 West Hall and Mrs. Johnston.

Refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the program by a

Annual Jaysee Banquet Held in Woman's Clubhouse

With showers of silvery stars 314 East Santa Chara avenue, by at the orange avenue, the week angeles last hight, that they were at w. Kays and Mrs. Cheeker by at the orange Wom-two important events; her grad-end, an event of more than usual might hear the piano program Whiting Oaks Sunday attending cow, were complimented the past discuss thrower, the Orange Womtwo important events; her grad-uation from the California Chris- festivity since it marked the club's presented by Earl Fraser, bril-a barbecue and rodeo under the week at a picnic luncheon shared en's clubhouse presented an attian college in Los Angeles, on last get-together before its memliant Santa Ana interpreter of the auspices of the Bell post of Pasby the board at Irvine park. This
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Tables each typified a different his was a notable achievement in Pasadena, is spending two weeks Blacow was presented with a set nation, and were presided over by every particular, including in addition to his skill of interpretation to his skill of interp orizing a program that consumed Santa Ana High school in 1931. the Day Nursey board, also was at the Hawaiian table, presided handsomely rewarded. Her duties Mrs. Nelle D. Winslow, 502 East as chairman are to be filled by Charles Stable Mrs. Stable D. Winslow, 502 East as chairman are to be filled by Charles Stehly. Magnolia blossoms and wax tapers completed the decorative effect. At the Japanese table were Bernice Keller and Miner Whitford were hostess and host, little Japanese figures and cherry trees in bloom held full sway. Miss Velma Bishop's table with John Dunlop as host, gram for the coming year, as well nations; while represented all Miss Dora Tedford and Ervin Watkins presented a gay Holland Watkins presented a gay Holland ship, the conference undertook a discussion of monthly engagements and windmills. The table pre-sided over by Miss Alberta Green sided over by Miss Alberta Green and Jac Crawford, had Alaska as to be considered in connection with its theme, with quantities of snow and igloos as a centerpiece. An especially long table, which had tending last night's recital wers daughter. Dorothy, also of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eckles, Miss Ana, in the John E. Gowen cottage Lella Watson, Ione Tunison Peek at Forest Home, Mrs. Elev and her two hostesses, Miss Eugenia Gire Lella Watson, Ione Tunison Peek, at Forest Home. Mrs. Eley and her days in Los Angeles, prior to tak- Alfred Forcey, was representative Ollimae Enlow Matthews, Cecyle daughter will occupy the cabin for ing her state board examination of Africa, with grass huts, tiny hard which will be given to dental hyuse with various Santa Ana fami-

> Retiring Officers completed intersession work at the University of California at Berkeley, is expected to return to her ley, is expected to return to her large from the course dinner was followed by an interesting program, with Dante Siricusa, outgoing The four course dinner was folhome at 615 French street tomorrow morning on the S. S. Yale.
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> pha Kappa Gamma, honorary sorrow morning on the S. S. Yale. Miss Frances Potts and Miss Mil- & freshman, was president of her dents, acting as toastmaster. The Miss Clare Herr, who this fall posed of Martin Bowman, Bill the north on a vacation trip which was to take them to Sequoia and will be a sophomore in the same was to take them to Sequoia and will be a sophomore in the same "Calm as the Night" and Robinson and Mrs. Elmer Steffen school of dentistry, is also a mem- sang "Calm as the Night," and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pettitt of Ana- ber of the Alpha Kappa Gamma, "Plantation." The retiring board heim, formerly of Santa Ana, are and during the past year was hon- was introduced, composed of Dante traveling north by automobile, their ored by being elected president Siricusa, president; Roy Wheeler, friends in this city learned today. of her class. They are the daugh- vice president; Miss Hazel Hush-The Pettitts expected to journey ters of Mrs. Catherine A. Herr, man, secretary; Jac Crawford, treasurer; Dulcie Green, commissioner of Del Ano; Glover Hen- a picnic on the occasion of dricksen, commissioner of El Don; Walter Wilson, commissioner of o'clock in Anaheim park. men's athletics; Miss Shirley Thurman, commissioner of women's athletics; Miss Elizabeth Palmiter, social commissioner; and Jimmie Quiggle, commissioner of forensics.

Two Addresses

In entertaining, Mrs. Medlock Major," by Chepin, played by Miss An introduction of the new of-

ficers was made by Gene Hall, new fellow, vice president; Miss Sara-As the leader, Mrs. Theo Win- grace Frampton, secretary; Roy bigier, was absent on a vacation Wheeler, treasurer; Miss Evelyn sided over the business session. Gene Robb, commissioner of El Bower, social commissioner.

A worthwhile speech, "Students in France," was given by D. K. Hammond, president of the college. This was followed by a vocal solo "The Old Violin" by Fisher, given by Miss Jean Baldwin. The presentation of an oil meeting of that organization held painting to the school as the class late last week in the home of T. gift, was made by Lewis Bates, sophomore class president; and concluded the program.



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Santa Anans Attend Celebration of Birthday

A little group of Santa Anans attended an enjoyable affair recently in Sierra Madre canyon when the Rev. S. M. Ramsey's 89th birthday anniversary was the Methodist church will have occasion for a family party. The Ramsey home in the canyon was dinner Thursday evening at 6

the setting for the event. Mrs. M. A. Cooper of Pomona, attending are to bring table servwho is 98 years of age, shared ice, as well as contributions to honors for the day. A delicious the menu. Pie and beverage will dinner was served by Miss Martha be furnished. J. Ramsey, daughter of the Rev. ing will be held at 6:45 p. m. Mr Ramsey, assisted by Mrs. O. S. Johnston.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey has spent The Rev. Mr. Ramsey has spent a pot luck dinner tomorrow at more than 60 years of his life in 6:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. the ministry of the Reformed A card party will follow the din-Presbyterian church, and is still ner. a pastor of a church in Los An-

Ana were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. row evening at 8 o'clock in the Johnston, Mrs. G. M. Ramsey and Moose hall, with Frank Creller, daughters, the Misses Jean and supreme pharaoh of Sclots in at-Eva Ramsey. Others present were Miss Bertha Cooper, of Pomona and Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. McCampbell of Whittier.

Church Societies

In a setting of oaks and hills conducive to an inspirational conference, members of the First Baptist church "official family." consisting of officers and organization workers of that congregation, participated in their fourth annual retreat

at Irvine park Saturday. Called to outline the church proas to afford leaders of the church opportunity to renew their fellow-

Special topics on which decisions were reached dealt with periods of Participating in the discussion

board of deacons, committees on reception and ushers, and church organizations including the young people's societies; W. W. G., C. W. C., the Bible school, the Woman's society and the Men's club. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings

pastor, officiated at the conference which followed a picnic dinner for which arrangements were made by P. H. Peters. A devotional period was directed by R. M. Culter, A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the First M. E. church will hold monthly social, Friday at 6:30

The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will have a birthday social Tuesday, June 28 in Spurgeon Memorial church. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. All members are urged to be present and to bring are urged to be present and to bring Telephone Vandike 2421. a covered-dish and sandwiches. Al-

so, they are to invite friends to attend with them. An interesting program of talks and musical numbers has been planned. Tables for the occasion are to be decorated in accordance with the months of

The Berean class of the First social meeting and covered-dish

Torosa Rebekah lodge will hold

Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots Relatives present from Santa No. 41 will have initiation tomor-



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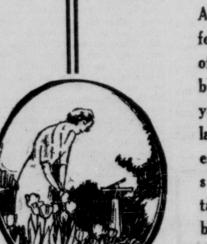
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his wife provide for him, he walks

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Tonight marks the closing of

BREA, June 21 .- June 27 from

tion Bible school will convene at

the Brea Congregational church.

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sons. Pupils are requested to

bring clear boxes and linings to

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Santa Anans Have Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlow North Ross street, who are spending some time at Lake Arrowhead, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, of Orange. Friends of the Harlows will be interested to learn that Mr. Harlow is getting along nicely following a recent illness. He has been recuper ating at the mountain resort.

A feature of the week-end visit day anniversaries of Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. King, as the two usually observe this date together. En route to Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. King stopped at Monrovia where a family party was held in honor of Mrs. King. Her mother, Mrs. Alice a splendid way to cut down the Deming, was hostess at this time. fat calories in cream, at the same

White Shrine

Motoring to Wednesday evening a group of 25

ual Shrine in Huntington Park. H. E. Stuessy, C. E. Moore, P. N. whipping. Chapin, Jane Morse, William Taylor,

More Cream, and Fewer Fat Calories!

ANN MEREDITH'S

Cooking can be oodles of fun if was a quiet celebration of the birth- you are interested. Recipes are as variable as the wind and the interested worker can learn something new every time she makes something to eat.

For example: I have discovered heated and oiled. of cream.

members of Damascus White Shrine of this city witnessed a whites I chilled and when the stir in the flour and baking powceremonial performed by Emman- time came to finish making of the der, or, rather sift them in. dessert they were quickly beaten After brief mixing of the flow

The combination beat up quick-Charles ly, making nearly a quart of the Whittet, W. W. Berry, J. R. Leon- lightest of whipped cream. It was throw out the batter. Just put it ard, Miss Henrietta Bohling and well whipped into the cooked base in a covered pitcher in the re-Messrs. James Tarpley and W. W. and set to freeze. I turned the cream just once and when it was

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TODAY'S RECIPE

egg, beaten lightly tablespoon sugar scant teaspoon salt

cup sweet milk tablespoons cooking oil cup flour sifted with teaspoons baking powder -3 cup cooking bran 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal

A quick and light hand should the order when mixing muffins. The less they are handled the better. The oven should be hot, quick one, the pans well

Put the egg, sugar and salt intime almost doubling the quantity to the mixing bowl and give them I was putting a frozen dessert a few turns of the egg beater. together in which two eggs were then put in the milk and cooking used. The yolks went into the oil, or any other fat you may cooked base, the whites into the choose to use, but melted, remem-

Connell, Fred Pope, W. O. PatConnell, Fred Pope, W. O. Patterson and H. Stadelman; Mes-a pint of whipping cream into about 10 minutes, if small, longer dames Charles Ryan, John Shaw, the beaten whites and went on if the muffins are larger.

> Supposing you want to bake but charge this week. frigerator, and the next time you want hot muffins drop in an egg, whip briskly, then add I teaspoo ful of baking powder dissolved in when you send in your request-a little hot water. Whip' through that's all we ask for this week. the batter, add a little more bran | Fair enough?

and there you are! By the way, you can do exactly the same thing with waffle batter, and maybe you'll say as we gus soup. "these are twice as good as they were the first time."

The whole muffin recipe runs to 860 calories, mostly energy makers. A single small muffin should be worth around 60 calories, but what is eaten on them is something else again. Don't forget that Riding club is planning to hold a and Mrs. Charles Lusch. a small pat of butter has a price dance at the clubhouse next Fri-Mrs. M. A. Smith and tag of 100 fat calories and jam day, opening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ted ters, Flora and Mabel, and Miss wrote "The Plutocrat," from which Vivienne Osborne, Aline Mac

I wonder if you have trouble in their friends.

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.... Nine Ways to Cook Liver Waffie Suppers.

Asparagus.

Wednesday-Cream of Aspara-

PLACENTIA, June 21.-El Rodeo

Hanson of San Clemente, is in charge and arrangements. The

dance is open to club members and

El Rodeo Club

ANN MEREDITH.

Banana Nut Cake Recipes. The Dinner of the Month: April.

Roll and Ginger ..Jelly "Man About Town" relates a story of two men whose friend-... Diet For Safe and Sane ship was ironcled until both fell Reduction.

in love with the one woman. It is ... Meal Planning Chart, then that one of the men sets ... Pepper Relish and Mushout to destroy the other. room Catsup. Warner Baxter, always a local The Dinner of the

favorite, appears in the leading Month: May. role, one that fits him perfectly, Satin Sheen Shampoo. As the lover of the beautiful her-.... Interesting Ways to Cook oine, he is sincere and convincing and as the suave proprietor of The Versatile Sandwich. fashionable gambling house, he is Two Prize Tortes and a at his smartest.

Karen Morley, little known on the screen until she gave her superb performance in "Arsene with John and Lionel desserts. I used to when I first Barrymore, plays the leading fembegan to make them, but no inine role and is superb as the more! I have worked out my own young woman who averts an informulas so that this fault is ternational scandal but gets hereliminated and it gives me pleasself into trouble. Conway Tearle, ure to offer them to you free of who recently returned to the Ask for NEW FROZEN DESthe stage, appears as the disappointed lover and gives a per-SERTS, and please slip in a formance that is pleasantly remstamped, self-addressed envelope iniscent of his earlier days in pictures.

behind-the-scenes life in Wash-

ington, rich in romance and

abounding in thrills, is proving

one of the Fox Broadway's big-

gest hits of the season.

Splendid support of the principals is given by Lilian Bond, Alan Mowbray, Leni Stengel Lawrence Grant and Halliwell Hobbes. The glamor of Washington is graphically reflected through John Francis Dillon's direction.

OLINDA

Arranges Dance OLINDA, June 21 .- Mrs. J. Ballington, of Los Angeles, spent a few days with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. M. A. Smith and daugh- pictures. Ellen Davies had as guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brierley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Ellenor, and son, Junior, of Monrovia, and Hank Schmidt, of Long Beach. Mourine Clark of the West Coast of laughs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. and Gilbert, of Long Beach, and can family, Mrs. Isabelle Bennett and Mrs. Irene Painter, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstron and daughter, Mildred, had as guests Friday Mrs. Georgia Duncan and daughter, Loraine, and son, Paul, of Fullerton.

Mrs. Herman Carnine spent Friday in Santa Ana with friends, Patricia Isbell and Mildred Armstrong danced at the Anaheim Greek theater Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley

and daughter, Marie, and son Kenneth, Leo Ledbetter, Bibb, Willeta Henderson, picnicked at Irvine park Friday evening. Joe Greminger, Gorman Flynn, Vernon, Neal, Sam, Landa and Noble Neal are spending a few

3REA

BREA, June 21 .- Mrs. Frank house at 405 Eucalyptus stree Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathews and daughter, Esther, started on their summer vacation Tuesday. Mrs. Plisie LeGraffe will substitute in the post office during Mr Mathews' absence.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT LOS ANGELES-(UP)-Wood ow Nixon, 19, sat on the back of a truck and tossed cantaloupes to a confederate in a coupe. Art Hartsock, driver, turned him over to the sheriff.

> BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

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Marriage," a picture opening tomorrow at the Fox West Coast.



"Business and Pleasure," Will Rogers' latest starring vehicle, Foster, the "sweetheart team" most popular artists in motion George Brent, who scored such

of the middle western "Babbitt," MacDonald and others. Rogers gets much more out of the "Week-End Marriage" brings a

ease was overnight guest of Leta tures, there is not an off-color than his wife. Eventually the joke or situation in the entire young husband becomes mixed up production, a circumstance that with a fast crowd and loses his has endeared him to the Ameri- job as a result of a scrape.

Loretta Young and Norman will be shown in its last times "Play Girl," are at the Fox West oday at Walker's State theater. Coast theater again tomorrow in During its engagement it attracted "Week-End Marriage," a picture capacity audiences consistently, which features a large cast of testifying to Rogers as one of the falented players, among them

story than that, and keeps in- blend of drama and comedy to the terest at a high pitch as he pro- West Coast this week, telling a vides more than his usual quota story of a young married couple who find themselves at odds be As in all other Rogers' pic- cause the husband earns less gruntled and too proud to have

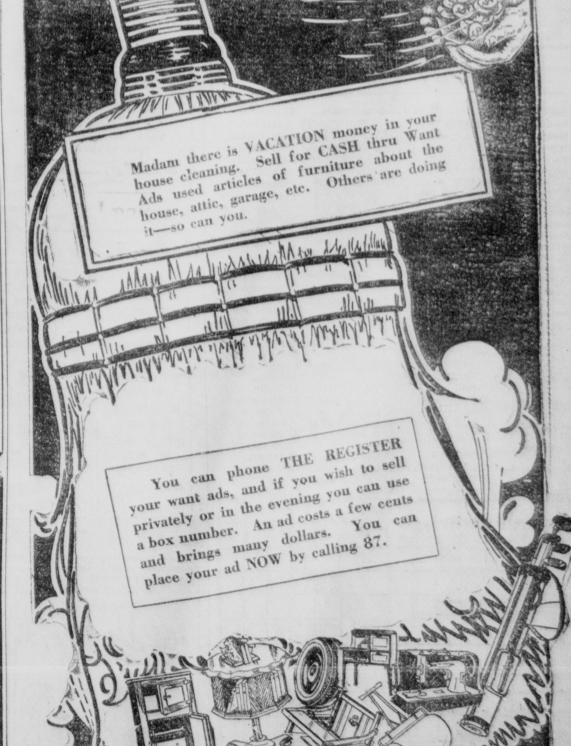
and boudoirs of Wash-M Bushen. Karen MORLEY

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machine because it is being patented. But we can tell you that it measures microscopic dimensions with unfailing accuracy - revealing with mathematic exactness, actual degrees of razor - blade sharpness. So when we state that today's Gillette blades are the sharpest we have ever made we are basing our assertion upon

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STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTARES BY KING



The big false heads the Tinles added, "Here they come. They'r had made lots of little youngsters circus dogs, I'll bet."

A circus man who stood nearby

Then fell down on trying it again. you'll get!"
"Well, anyway." he shouted.

that I will also look quite funny." cus man. "They know why I am

You Tinies must be look on its face.

Just then one Tiny shouted, "Hark! Some dogs are near. I (Scouty does some fancy riding hear them bark." And then he in the next story.)

BONERS

James Watt made an engli out of a kettle he saw boiling. BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examinaton papers, essays, etc., by

The morality rate is highest turing the first year of life.

Mary, known as Bloody Mary,

made out. In fact she was not

nearly so bloody as she seemed and it must be remembered she

An insect having two legs.

had five step-mothers.

Define "bisect."

Elizabeth's reign

teachers.

watched wee Duncy do some fun-ny stunts.

He turned a funny cartwheel. said, "You are right, young man, and I will make my two dogs have a race. My, what a thrill

"you'll admit I did it once."

The man then walked up to a cage where monkeys flew into a cage where monkeys flew into a me try that false head on I'll bet rage. "Don't worry," said the cirmetry that false head on I'll bet The man then walked up to a that I will also look quite funny.

"Sure you can," kind Scouty said.

"Just stand real still. I'll help you, son, and you will have a lot of fun." The youngster very shortly had it safely on his head.

The will also look quite funny. I cus man. They know kny here. I'm going to let them have some fun. They'll get a ride when my dogs run. Of course I'll leave my dogs run. Of course I'll leave some monks behind and that's what they all fear."

Two monkeys coon were taken they all fear.

Twas heavy, which was his ex- out. They jumped right down and cuse for shouting, "Kindly pry ran about and then jumped on the it loose. I'm sure I'll topple to the ground if it stays on too long." the race. The circus man yelled ground if it stays on too long." the race. The circus man yelled When it was off the wee tot "Go" at last and then the two said, "My goodness, that's a heavy dogs ran real fast. Each monkey head. I don't see how you stand held on tight, and had a scared

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maids, and the chambermaids went out with the Whigs.

The Germans lived on the flesh, milk, and cheese of cows, hogs, and poultry. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' FOLKS DONE COME DOWN OFFEN DEY HIGH HOSS DESE DAYS -YASSUH ! -- EN DEY'S HUNTIN' A PLOW TO HITCH HIM TO.



17 Chief

magistrate

in Venice.

19 Propulsion

20 Mammal

allied to

raccoon.

23 Radicals

oak.

26 Meaner.

28 Walked

through

water.

curia.

29 Chief officer

of the papal

30 Female sheep.

31 To analyze.

22 To proclaim

politically

25 Fruit of the

Melbourne acted as a father to Queen Victoria. Peel didn't. Peel objected to the Queen's chamber-



THE ISNT THE ONLY ONE UP IN THE AIR, EITHER NO ONE BACK HOME BUT WILLIE KNOWS A THING ABOUT THE WHOLE STIATA

Spence Is Suspicious! SAY, FELLA ... HOWS COME YOU'VE BEEN SO BUSY LATELY ? WHERE'S THAT OLD PLANE YOU WERE WORKING ON " AND WHAT WERE YOU DOING OUT HERE AT THE NAHW AMIT AHT TA TOUL TSTOPSTIA BOOTS DISAPPEARED ????





A Real Pal!



HE SAID NOBODY COULD ESCAPE ON WOT WE GOT. BUT IT'S BEEN O' THAT. DONE, EASY. I KNOW IT HAS. THEY LIVE ON TH' JUNGLE

I DON'T KEER

I DON'T WANT

WITH A DISH

MY FACE WIPED

BOUT THET.

TELL YOU WHAT, PODNER. HA! SO AT'S \$5 IS ENOUGH FOR ONE. TH' KIND OF A WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT? PAL YOU THINK AND I'LL JOIN YOU LATER. I AM? NOSIR, IT'S YOUR DOUGH YOU TAKE IT, AN' I'LL STAY

By CRANE NOT ON YOUR LIFE! WE GOT BUT I WON'T IN THIS MESS TOGETHER MIND, LADDIE. AN' I GUESS WE KIN GET HONEST, I OUT TOGETHER. WON'T. I'LL GET OUT SOMEHOW.

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, SHORE

THIS IS TH

- UH - A . UH ,

FACE TOWEL

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MISTAH HOOPLE IS OUT MY NAME IS J. ALLEN GITTIN' A CUP OB COFFEE, BUT THOCKMORTON - I CALLED THE HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK! - WONT OTHER DAY AND FOUND THE YOT HAB A CHAIR ? - YSEE OFFICE FORCE AH, SORT OF, AH WE'S BEEN OUT SOLVIN' A ASLEEP! IS MR. HOOPLE, THE CASE, AN' MISTAH HOOPLE HEAD DETECTIVE, IN ? HAINT HAD NO SLEEP FO" ~ I WANT TO SEE ABOUT THREE NIGHTS WBUT HE ENGAGING HIS SERVICES! CAUGHT TH' SEBEN CROOKS ! - YAS SUH! -DAT MAN IS A WIZARD! - HE DISGUISED HIMSEF AS AN ARAB RUG SELLER!

OL' JASON

THE MAJOR .

PLUGS IT UP

MY DISHES WITH RAG - NO, HAINT IT A FACE RAG. TH' _ WAIT -一种的种类 JAWILLIAMS THE TWINS © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, MC. 6-21

NO-NO TAINT!

THAT'S TH'

I DON'T WANT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ARE YOU POSITIVE I REMEMBER ABSOLUTELY! DINSTEAD OF BEING THAT YOU PUT IT AGUSTA DROPPED IN GRANDMA'S PEADL OLD DRESS AND THE PEARLS! NECKLACE HAS TURNED OUT TO BE ANOTHER HEADACHE, FOR WHEN CHICK AND GLADYS CAME HOME FROM THE MOVIES AND FOUND THEIR DOOR OPEN, THEY ALSO FOUND THAT THE HEIRLOOM WAS MISSING

They're Gone: OH, CHICK, WHAT ON NOW, HONEY, DON'T GO INTO A PANIC. JUST CALM EARTH ARE WE GOING
TO DO? AUNT HANNAH
WILL NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF AND WE !! THINK

PER U. S. PAT. OFF.

By COWAN IVE TOLD YOU A DOZEN THEN, TIMES I REMEMBER, JUST AS PLAIN AS DAY, ME VE BEEN PUTTING THEM RIGHT ROBBED AT THIS END OF THE DRAWER

Gay Paree!

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 2 To line a vessel. 5 Wing-shaped. 10 Peat. 11 Blackboards. 13 Prickle. 15 On what river is Paris, France? 16 Bustle. 18 Withered. 19 Drugged. 20 Descendant 21 Constellation. 37 Surrenders. VERTICAL 22 What is a bear called in 38 To devour. 1 Goods washed 39 Type of gull. ashore. popular tales? 23 Rope used to 2 To heal. 40 Aqua. 3 Sea eagle lead a horse. 41 Footway 4 Provided. 24 Famous 42 Onager. 5 Stranger. painting by 43 Ventilated. da Vinci, now 6 Opposite of 44 Recipient of a

gift.

in Paris. 45 Famous 26 Hatter's tower in 27 Coffeehouse. Paris. 47 State of 29 To exile. disorder. 22 Prison in Paris demol-49 Dark red ished in 1789.

mallet.

28 To float.

48 Let it stand.

water.

7 Dined. 8 Second note. 9 Mangle. 10 Gateway to & Buddhist temple. 11 Cuttle bone. 44 Owed.

12 Godly person.

14 Valiant man.

5 To pickle.

32 Pepper nut. 33 Tends. 34 Tardy. 35 Ethylene. 37 Writer's mark. 40 Spouse. 41 To placard. 43 Astern.

46 Exists.

ESTATE, RIDING IN ON THE TIRE CARRIER OF MR DITMAR'S OWN CAR. 47 Myself.

RECKLES

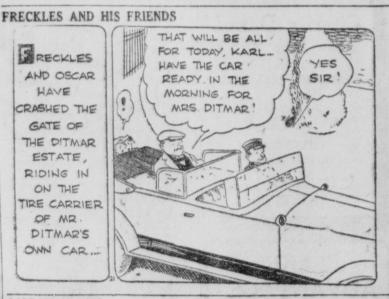
HAVE

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THE DITMAR

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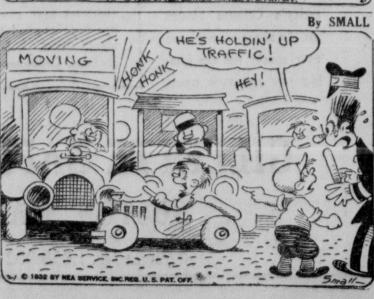
NOW, JUST HOLD ON, EXCUSE US FOR BUTTIN' BOYS!! THAT'S A BROAD IN LIKE THIS, BUT WE STATEMENT ... I'LL BE GOTTA SEE YOU ABOUT GLAD TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING VERY IM-A5 500N MY DOG ... BUT I'M PORTANT ... YOU HAVE AS THE SURE YOU A DOG HERE THAT CAR LEFT ARE MISTAKEN FOR THE BELONGS TO ME ... GARAGE AN' WE CAME AFTER IT! THE BOYS APPROACHED DITMAR

Inside the Ditmar Estate!

By BLOSSER IT'S MY DOG, ALL RIGHT ... THAT'S TRUE ... I DID BUY THE DOG AT THE POUND, BUT I HAVE A YOU BOUGHT IT AT THE LICENSE FOR IT, SO THAT CITY POUND AND YOU PAID SETTLES THE QUESTION OF FIVE DOLLARS FOR IT-OWNERSHIP! THE DOS CATCHER TOLD ME 50 ...







Late News From Orange County Communities

BOARD PASSES Huntington Beach RECOVER BODY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June session yesterday, adopted ordinances on city licenses for commercial establish-The main change is in the oil

on idle derricks. The council voted to pay half the water bill for the garden for that the Owl Fumigating company seized with a cramp while swim-States Water company will do- would be here for a picnic at the nate the other half of the cost beach July 18. of water for the garden. The Those present at the meeting garden is to be tended by the were J. S. Denny, Ray Overacker, unemployed and the products dis- C. R. Furr, Dr. Lawrence Whittributed among the unemployed taker, Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, Mrs. through the local welfare bureau. May S. Jackson, E. B. Stevens,

will be built in three units cost-ing \$500 each in order that the J. Ed Huston, W. R. Osborn. work may be done by local labor without contract. In this way the council will make a needed improvement at the city owned beach and provide work for unemployed in the city

Thelma Robinson Becomes Bride of J. Sherman Denny

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21 Thelma Robinson, daugh-Denny, statistician of the Huntingpany ranch home, where Mr. Den- have laid. officiating clergyman.

The bride is cashier at the B. & C. Drug store here and is popular socially. The groom is president of the Garden club of this city and is a director in the cham-

Kiwanians Hold

FULLERTON. June 21.-Plans were completed for the allentertainment, Kiwanis night June 27, when Fullerton Kiwanians met in regular session yesterday noon at McFarland's cafe. The all-Kiwanian night affair will

be open to women. Members of Anaheim Kiwanis were guests of Fullerton club yesterday and provided entertain-

NEW L. T. L. QUARTERS PLACENTIA, June 21 .- Members of Placentia Loyal Temperance Legion, housed in new quarters just north of the new Placentia post office, are planning to only display their materials, but morning. where they can make the scrap Firemen arriving at the scene books they are preparing for the found the family gone and the fire Lucy said.
Soldiers' and Sailors' home at in a clothes closet, where most of Councilm San Diego, it was revealed yes- the clothing and all things on the terday at the regular meeting. shelves were destroyed. The fire trees on Chapman avenue sprayed

will be at the club rooms July 18. joining room.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June chamber of commerce through President W. R. Osborn announc-ed that the chamber would offer fishing prizes for the Legion for the Legion members and their wives at the first an-21.—The city council, meeting in and their wives of the 21st Legion district to be held here June 25 and 26. Verne Keller, commander of the

ments and oil derricks and trucks. Legion post of this city, an- yesterday, after divers and crews nounced the pilgrimage and statderrick license, which is cut from ed it would be a semi-annual af- ed all afternoon. \$50 a year to \$25, with no charge fair if the first pilgrimage proved

President Osborn announced The American employes, about 100 in number,

The council also voted to build H. S. Young, W. S. Ebert, H. M. a windbreak about the beach din- Hepburn, R. G. Miller, Fred Sideing room under the pier. It is bottom, Robert F. Geivet, H. W. to cost, when completed, \$1500 but Hartley, R. G. Lindley, Verne Kel-

Brea Pastor In 'Landmarks' Talk

BREA, June 21 .- The Rev. Joseph

Gray, pastor of the Brea Nazarene church, took for his subject for the morning sermon Sunday, "Ancient Landmarks of Our Fathers," speaking from the text "Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set." Prov. 22, 28. He said in part, "There are ancient landmarks on the old paths ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rob- we need to keep as mariners need inson, residing at Delaware and the Greenwich meridian to guide Main streets, and J. Sherman as a basis of calculation. Our Meridian line is the Bible or word ton Beach company, were married at the Huntington Beach com- the foundation our forefathers cis Luehm, of La Habra, a part spent Sunday at Newport bay.

ny and his mother reside, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. James G. Hurst, paster of lect. The paths of Sabbath obline Shops of the Fullerton Union the First Christian church, was the of dress has become immodesty. Following the ceremony the Old fashioned rugged honesty is Huntington Beach company ranch regards drinking liquor and in these things need to be considered 'Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways and ask for the old paths, where is the good ber of commerce and the Rotary way and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

Beach Party For

LA HABRA, June 21.-Honoring Miss Gertrude Jahn of Dixor Calif., who is visiting in La Ha- dren bra in the home of Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Jackson will give

party Wednesday evea beach ning at Huntington Beach. Swimming, beach games and weiner bake will entertain the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner, Clayborne Swift, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rettig, Miss Irene Journigan, Melvin Morris and Mr.

and Mrs. William Korsmeier. FULLERTON FIRE FULLERTON, June 21 .- Fire of unknown origin partly destroyed subject was broache the home of Herbert Hans, 227 Rospaw, local editor.

Fishing Prizes OF PLACE

body of Clay Bledsoe, son of Mrs. recovered from Yorba lake at Yorba Linda at about 6:15 p. m. with grappling hooks had search-

The lad was drowned while swimming with a group of companions in the lake, evidently ming a race across the lake. He said to be the fourth victim of the lake, which is a storage reservoir of the Anaheim Union Water company.

The body was recovered by a local young man, Howard Chapremained to hunt after the others had gone. The body was taken to the

funeral chapel of Backs, Terry al announcements will be made Friday night the Imperial High-

Clay, a student at Placentia union grammar schools, had lived for its June session. Chief re-in Placentia six years. Two sis-Bledsoe work in a Placentia packing house

Boat Built By La Habra School Student Launched Open Meeting Of

LA HABRA, June 21. - To launch the 16-foot racing skimcis Luehm, of La Habra, a party past two years by Leuhm, 17ing shops of the Fullerton Union High school. It carries a 24-foot mast, with a boom 14 feet, ten inches long. It is equipped with County Law Enforcement league, Claude I. Allin and daughter, Claudine, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tice Following the ceremony the bridal couple left on an auto tour of Southern California points. On their return at the end of the while the lack of temperance as their return at the end of the while the lack of temperance as the while the lack of temperance as the while the lack of temperance as the lack o other ways is deplored. The family altar is sadly neglected. All of

daughter, Katherine; Mr. and talks. Mrs. H. P. Goodell and sons, Mr and Mrs. P. J. Stempel and children, Mr. end Mrs. C. G. Schuepbach and son, Millard; Mr. and Party June 27

La Habra Guest
Mrs. Claude Ridgeway and two chidren, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Davis and sons, and Mr. and

Council Delays

PLACENTIA, June 21.-At a brief session Monday night, city councilmen considered taking action, but deferred it, regarding distribution of Orange county newspapers within the city limits without paying license fees. The subject was broached by Frank

Changing all city fire hydrants to meet standard requirements was made Monday, Fire Chief Horace

Councilman authorized to have the live oak Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier, leader, had burned through a door and for caterpiller control, on report that the next meeting was starting in the rugs of the ad- of Councilman A. C. Schalles. Young is street commissioner

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS ON THE DAY OF THE GOLF TOURNAMENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, MRS. PERLEY THOUGHT-THAT EVERYTHING SHOULD BE READY FOR HIM WHEN HE CAME OUT FROM TOWN, AND THEN, CARE-FULLY LOCKING THE CAR, WENT TO A MOTHERS' COUNCIL MEETING WITH THE KEYS (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hitch Hikers Off For Michigan City

LA HABRA, June 21.—Bob Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tracy, of La Habra, and Randall Johnson, son of and Mrs. C. E. Johnson also of La Habra, have left for Cedar Rapids, Mich. The boys will hitch hike

most of the way and are in Cedar Rapids which belongs to Tracy's sister, Mrs. L. McConaughy. The about 2700 miles.

Tracy is a graduate of this year's class of Fullerton Union High school and Ran-

YORBA LINDA, June 21 .- On Ivy Hot Springs east of Corona the Imperial valley-El Segund The older sister and Mrs. road through parts of Riverside county and celebration of the completion of Carbon canyon and county, according to George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, secretary of the

Strategy Board Set for Friday Escondido Outing

The boat was made during the thorities to get a text book on the effects of use of alcohel on the human system, and lecturer on enforcement of the 18th amendment, with Perry Mathis, presi-

Coming Events

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p.m.

tion: Naples: 6:30 p.m. Tustin Knights of Pythias: K.

Fullerton B. and P. W. club; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p.m. License Action Brea Knight Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig LaHabra city council; city hall;

> WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Service club;

Fullerton Rotary club; McFarand's cafe; noon. Beach W. C. T. U.; Newport Balboa chapel; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean

Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon-

nn: noon.



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ISLAND CAMP FOR

Mar Casa on Balboa island, the summer camp and training school mer activities today with the opening of a training course for At the city council session last tween civic leaders in Tustin and 21.—The Standard Oil company leaders, a group of girls of that night, the council voted to enter a officials of the Newport Harbor has centralized all its production day with Miss Blanche Wachob, It was voted that the chamber of sponsoring "the lights." director of the leaders' camp, in commerce be allowed to shoot charge. This class of girls will bombs and other fireworks from pict a runner in the Olympic divisions in Southern California. o their homes making place for Fourth of July program.

Investigator To Talk In La Habra Wednesday Night

LA HABRA, June 21 .- Martin Luther Thomas, investigator for Pines to Palms road in Riverside Mayor Porter's office in Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting Wednesday evening. The affair will be a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Methodist Social hall.

Firemen Enjoyed

BUENA PARK, June 21 .- Firemen and their wives enjoyed an outing Sunday, when they motored to the C. H. Owens ranch near Escondido in the early morning way City, was held at Huntinghours. Those enjoying the break-Dr. E. H. Brunemeier, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West and races as No. 50 and will compete in the races held at Newport bay each summer.

Those who went to Newport for

The meeting is open to the pub
The meeting is open t Those who went to Newport for the meeting is open to the public, and Dr. Brunemeier urges son, George Jaynes, Miss Lloyd the launching of the boat were lic, and Dr. Brunemeier urges and Ling Durwood Forter and Mrs. F. Davis and two sons, Mr. and Orange is drilling for the shallow the launching of the boat were itc, and Dr. Brunemeter urges Allin, Durwood Foster and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Scheupbach and son, zone in that part of the field. joined at the park by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luehm and chilin the price of oil which was
graduated and for the past year, recently
mrs. Ray Butler and family and body and Mr. and Mrs. William end of last week, has not been graduated and has returned to a cousin from San Diego.

GIRLS IS OPENED HAVE FLOAT

a short stay. The school handles favorably on several applications is slated to run in the Olympic leaving only the one field superseventh grade, eighth grade and that were presented at the last try-outs in Chicago the day of intended senior classes.

The day of intended senior classes, and leaves the Tournament of Lights, and leaves. Miss Eleanor March, who has and the council gave permission to Tustin girls to be chosen by her Walter N. Thompson, charge of all of the girls' work the various property owners to go will be on the float representing tendent at Huntington Beach, will of the church, will also be present to assist in the work. Mrs. gineer was authorized to make a cording to the plans tentatively the Murphy lease. is house mother for the sum-and Mrs. Mayme F. Foote, and general housekeeper, to determine as to whether the will be spending her fifth year people in the districts are in favor ganizations there are cooperating will move to the Murphy lease of improving the alleys there.

Several applications for business permits were laid on the table until the next meeting. Walter Morgan was granted a permit for a drug store in the Irwin building. Several applications for business

will be added to the police force temporarily.

Working in co-operation with the ounty health department, the counil voted to dispense with its health officer beginning the first of July

Shower Observes 2 Anniversaries

LA HABRA, June 21 .- A sur- This is a redrill job on the old handkerchief shower observing the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Stanley Davies and terest in the field. Mrs. Harold Robertson, of Midfast at the Owens ranch from friends at Midwey City and La Miller and associates have this school are planning an all day ters and their bridays both come track job and is in the rich Gar- park picnic grounds Friday. A this week.

COUNCIL WILL Tustin To Enter H. B. ST Bay Tournament

after a conference yesterday beclass having come down yester- float in the Tournament of Lights. Chamber of Commerce, which is department work at the Murphy

stay in camp for 10 days or two the ends of both the Newport games, in honor of Evelyn and does away with the superin-weeks and then they will go back Beach and Balboa piers during the Furtsch, sensational girl runner tendent jobs and other official to their homes making place for another class which will come for City Engineer Patterson reported Union High school. Miss Furtsch where Standard Oil is active,

> with the Newport Harbor chamber with their families. Upon recommendation of Chief of Colice R. R. Hodgkinson two new nen, R. E. Craig and C. L. Webster

1.-The McCaslin well at Ninth but none of the officials or emand Ocean is reaming hole pre- ployes are being laid off. paratory to setting casing to test sand at about 4500 feet deep result is being watched with in-Another redrill job now start-

ing is that of the Invader well at Beach last evening. The af- Westminster avenue and Garfield The two women are sis- work underway. It will be a sidefield street area where production pot luck luncheon will be served A beach party was held, with is assured. Interest in the well is at noon and a watermelon lunch wimming and beach games, fol- largely as to how good or how at 4 in the afternoon. lowed by a weiner supper on the big a well can be developed in mittee is arranging for games and that area where wells have been swimming in the plunge will be Going from La Habra were Mr. producing for eight or nine years one of the amusements

Eleanore Jones and sons, Ken-Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler, Mr.

The announcement of the raise who has been attending teacher's and Donald. The group was and Mrs. Edgar Luehm and chil- in the price of oil which was school for the past year, recently

Art Wilson, who is superintendent at Kettleman hills, will be transferred to be production fore. man here and will move with his family to Huntington Beach. Mr. Wilson was a member of the high chool board here when he was

ransferred to Kettleman hills. In line with retrenchment plans there will be consolidation of HUNTINGTON BEACH. June work under various departments.

Brea Nazarene Picnic June 24

RETURNS TO BREA

Free Fireworks

S-H-O-W!

Boys and Girls

10 O'CLOCK-10 FOX BROADWAY

Friday, June 24th, 1932

THROUGH COURTESY

SANTA ANA REGISTER FOX BROADWAY STEIN STATIONERY STORE

strictly on a merit basis and not former Santa Anans, are playing nomination. through political influence, ac- the left and center fields, respeccording to word received in San- tively, with Max Moody in right. Christianson and J. A. Burnquist

000 issue had been sold.

thousands of worthy citizens with- will be reserved for tonight's con- apparently overwhelming lead over in the District who are desperate- test, although a few dozen tickets Franklin Ellsworth, Minneapolis, in largest in the world, it cannot vanced rate.

provide employment for all." The only of so that a maximum of relief will

Because of obstructive litigadesigned to hold up bond validation, the District was forced to cease accepting applications for work last January 16. Not until the Supreme Court decision has struction work is made available can registration be resumed. Ample notice will be given the public Course Whitelers Results ple notice will be given the public of resumption of registration, was announced by District officials, who also assured persons now registered that their appli-cations are still on file and remain in good standing. Persons who have already registered for work need not visit the District except to give notice of a change

Chairman Whitsett emphasized the following points in his employment statement:

(1) Since the District is a separate government, not connected with any city or county, it has established its own system of civil service, designated a merit system, for selection of employes

(2) If possible all positions must be filled by persons who have been residents of the District for one year. Voters regisbe required as proof of residence. the third round when he triumphportion to that city's financial in-

regular civil service channels. The 8-6. Van Ryn appeared badly off basis of selection will be merit, form. not "influential friends or pull."

dents, other things being equal.

Husband and Wife Fined On Liquor

yesterday on charges of possession

pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 of the Peace C. C. Cravath and 6-2, 9-7. was fined \$60 or 30 days in jail. Arches, the husband was arrested 6-1, 6-1. in Laguna Beach by Officer H. D. cards bearing his address. These Elliott, who procured a search warrant from Judge Cravath and he handed in one of the cards

house revealed 70 pints of bee and more liquor. Mrs. Mitchell was taken to th county jail, while her husband wa locked up in Laguna Beach. Sh complained to Constable Elliott that she was the victim of a "kangaroo court" at the county jail and was roughly treated by other

He testified that Mrs. Mitche

brought him a pint of liquor. Sh

Former Resident

Of S. A. Dead

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Hawthorne of Mrs. Bertha S. Martin, former resident of Santa Ana and Orange county. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Inglewood

cemetery chapel. Mrs. Martin, who before her marriage was Miss Bertha Jensen, left Santa Ana approvimately 25 years ago, moving to El Toro and from there she moved into the Hawthorne district. For many rears she lived on the San Joaquin ranch and will be remembered by a host of friends among the county's pioneers.

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PROMISES PLAN SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM CONGRESSMEN PLAY HERE TONIGHT IN

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ing streak, Manager Ruedy has resitated to bench anybody, even or Schuchardt, so Orv has been riding the bench except for occasional appearances in the wanaqueduct project will be awarded ing end of contests already won. Randolph Bell and Joe Mene, sentative, apparently assured of June validated the Colorado summer. He is batting .444. aqueduct bond issue on The Stars go to Whittier Friday nomination.

June 2. At the outset, the point test will be the next to last of Einar Holdale, Minneapolis attorwas emphasized that no jobs the first half of the split season. ney who nearly won the seat from could be awarded by the District The Stars go t oWhittier Friday Thomas Schall, led the Democratic until the Court's decision became to complete their schedule, then ticket. final and a block of the \$220,000,- open the new race against Tor- Earle Brown, Minneapolis mil-0 issue had been sold. rance. There are thousands upon None of the Bowl's 5000 seats conference of Republicans, had an

in need of work, and although for box chairs will be available the Republican gubernatorial conthe aqueduct project will be the at the box office at a slightly ad- test. The "regular" and "rumper Whitsett pointed out "The District will place all applicants on ington Beach at Huntington Nineteen of the leaders for the 27

an even footing, to be judged Beach, and Whittier vs. Torrance congressional nominations were enstrictly on the basis of merit, and at Torrance. Olive and Long dorsed by the Minnesota association will endeavor to arrange the work Beach have postponed their tilt against the prohibition amendment. until Wednesday. Standings:

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Olive 5, Whittier 2. Tonight's Games

Anaheim at Santa Ana; Westminster at Huntington Beach; Whittier at Torrance.
Tomorrow Night's Game
Long Beach at Olive.

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ed to the limit in his first round match. He won a gruelling five-set battle from G. L. Tuckett of England, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Perry Survives Fred Perry, British Davis Cup tration slips and other data will star, joined Vines and Borotra in to the superior court by City At-(3) Employment will be given ed over Herman David of Eng- Judge Mitchell rendered another

matches was completed when Van ing his taxicab line without a city (4) Employment can be secured Ryn defeated Charles H. Kings-with the District only through its ley, of Great Britain, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6.

Although no official policy has Great Britain opened the first been announced, it is understood round women's singles competition that the District wil give prefer- with a 9-7, 4-6, 6-0 victory over ence to applicants with dependence to applicants with dependence to applicants with dependence of Miss Nancy Lisle, also of Britain.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, a heavy favorite to win the British

Appearing in separate courts first round. Wood . Triumphs Too Wood, defending singles cham- the Santa Ana Register.

opinions regarding fines. Mitchell over I. H. Wheatcroft of England. of laughs, will be the feature to and was given a 60-day suspended eliminated K. C. Gandar Dowar include a cartoon and Fox Moviesentence by City Judge M. Les- of Great Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, tone News. trange in Laguna Beach. Mrs. Gregory Mangin, U. S., won The show will be the second of Mitchell was haled before Justice from C. Sproule of Australia, 6-2, the sort to be staged by the Fox

While the Mitchells live in Three Miss D. Chitchton of England, event of last year was highly

Mrs, Lawrence Harper of Amer- theater filled. Allanson, who found a bottle of ica lest her first round singles liquor in a secret pocket. The of-ficers found some of Mitchell's of England, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

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San Francisco .		43	33	.566
Los Angeles			36	.526
Oakland		36	42	.462
Seattle		36	43	.456
Sacramento			44	.443
Mission			49	.372
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Oakland at Hollywood. Los Angeles at Seattle. San Francisco at Portland. Sacramento at Mission.

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Cleveland 34	27
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Boston 11	47
Yesterday's Results	

NEW CANADA LINE

TORONTO—A new passenger nary bouts: and freight air line has opened Tommy W and freight air line has opened between this city and New York. Maxie Pink, New York (4); Charthe line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth The line is controlled by a The line is controlled by a Canley Retzlaff, Duluth, vs. Hans
adian company and makes use of Birkie, Oakland, Calif. (5); James accompanied her to U. C. L. A.

daughters, Janice and Elizabeth,
daughters, Janice and Elizabeth, both amphibian and land planes. J. Braddock, Jersey City, vs. Vin- Monday to take one of her final are spending two weeks at the Guy Planes leave each city twice daily, cent Parrille, Argentina (5); Lou examinations at the university.

And the trip requires from three Barba, New York vs. Jerry Pay
Miss Helen Shirey attended a Jack Coffin and James Gough, of and the trip requires from three Barba, New York, vs. Jerry Pavand a half to four hours. One elec, Long Island City (5); and stop will be made at Rochester, Jack McCarthy, Boston, vs. Charington Beach sorerity at Hunt-ley Berlanger, Canada (5).

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Former Governors The inner guard is composed of were leaders in the Republican pri-Mal Higgins, first base; Jim Mc- mary with Congressmen Melvin J. The District's announcement, Nabb, second; Al Kohler, third, Maas, Harold Knutson, W. A. Pitmade by Chairman W. P. Whit- and Phil Schrott shortstop. These tenger, W. I. Nolan and August H. sett, was issued as an answer to are all experienced infielders of Andresen among the first favored inquiries rela- more than average batting abil- places. Another leader was Ray P. to work that have been re- ity. Kohler especially has been a Chase, defeated two years ago by celved since the State Supreme mean number with the mace this Governor Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor, who was unopposed for re-

lionaire and indorsed by the state factions of the Democratic party The only other league matches were staging a close batle with the Nineteen of the leaders for the 27

FLARES UP AGAIN

The text situation in Santa Ana. which has been the cause for two tween city officials and John Wilson, operator of the Home Taxicab company, came to the attention of the city council again last night when a demand from legal actions and controversy belast night when a demand from Wilson was read asking that he be granted a city license to conduct his taxi business here. The council took no action on the matter, postponing it for one

Wilson has never had a permit to operate a taxloab business here, but has been operating without a city license. The city ordinance which deals with taxicabs has been declared unconstitutional by Judge John G. Mitchell, city recorder. The case was thrown out of court when it was appealed torney Clyde Downing. Recently (3) Employment will be given to citizens of each city in pro-to city in

Miss Elleen Whittingstall of All Is Ready For Free Show For S. A. Youth

women's singles championship, had Boys and girls of Orange coun-an easy time in her first contest, defeating Miss Rollin Cou- show to be given Friday morning querque of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1. at the Fox Broadway theater and Fined On Liquor
Possession Counts

The American star never was forced to open up. It was a second round match, both contestants having drawn byes in the possible through the co-operation

The American star never was after the show is over they are to be presented with free fireworks at Stein's Stationery store, the entertainment being made possible through the co-operation of the the co-op of the Fox Broadway, Stein's and

H. Wilfred (Bunny) Austin be shown and short subjects will

Broadway, Stein's and The Reg-Madame Rene Mathieu defeated ister, and the pre-Fourth of July successful with every seat in the

SCHMELING CHOICE

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appeared a bit more favorable toward the former sailor when he and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger and Scharkey may carry the crowd Mrs. Henning, Ohio friend of Mrs.

and depend on his superior box-mer local resident, and Mrs. Buling ability to win the decision. They believe he can do that if he doesn't try to slug.

Referee Unannounced

Machon and "Doc" Casey, famous second, will be in Schmeling's corner. Manager Buckley, Trainer Al Lacey and Tony Polozolo, trainer-second, will work behind that the submitted to an appendicitis of the submitted to the submitted referee will be announced just Santa Ana Valley hospital. before the men enter the ring.

There will also be a short wave Arnett. broadcast for Europe.

The schedule for the prelimi-

NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—10 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold Valencias market easier on 288s—higher on best stock—unchanged balance best grades—higher on choice with strong demand. Lemon market higher on best stock 360s—easier and lower on balance.

Atlas OR X \$3.40; Beacon ST X \$2.90 Homer QX \$2.90; Camel QX \$2.50; Flavor QX \$2.45; Silver Gate SDF X \$3.45; Trall DM X \$3.40; Fidelity ACG X \$3.20; Crafton Special RH X \$3.05; Sunnycal AC GX \$2.00 & \$3.05; Fox OR X \$3.05; Jim Dandy OR X \$2.55.

Glenodra GF X \$5.35; Santa VC X \$4.40; Paula VC X \$3.45; Triple X WD X \$2.65; Triple E WD X \$2.05; Radiant OR X \$3.75; Luxury OR X \$3.35.

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—5 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencisa—doing better on lemons.

Grapefruit: Wonderland SDFX \$2.56 Elec La Habra N OOR X \$3.50; Bengal NO OR X \$2.80; Superba V CIT X \$3.50; Selva V CIT X \$2.90; Superba V CIT X \$3.50; Gelva V CIT X \$3.50; Gold Stripe V CIT X \$3.50; Green Stripe V CIT X \$4.00; Blue Stripe V CIT X \$4.00.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULIKY
BUTTER
Extra
Prime Firsts
Standards
First
LARGE EGGS
Candled fresh clean extras
Candled fresh light dirty extras.
Candled fresh clean standard
Candled fresh light dirty stand

Candled fresh light dirty stand 14½c Candled fresh checks ... 14c MEDIUM EGGS ... 14c Candled fresh clean mediums ... 15c Candled fresh clean mediums ... 15c Candled fresh clean stand ... 13c Candled fresh light dirty medium ... 14c Candled fresh light dirty stand ... 13c Candled fresh light dirty stand ... 13c Candled fresh light was ... 12c SMALL EGGS ... 12c SMALL EGGS Candled fresh light dirty smalls ... 12c Cash Reg .

Old Ducks 10c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs & up 20c
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs & up 25c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up 16c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs & up 25c
Old Toms dressed 19c
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen 15c
Capons, live, under 7 lbs 24c
Capons, live, 7 lbs and up 27c
Capons, live, 7 lbs and up 27c
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs and up 27c
Capons dressed, 6 lbs and up 32c
Rabbits No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits No. 1 mixed colors 3-4 lbs 07c
Rabbits No. 2 mixed colors 3-4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, June 21.—The Los Amigos club meets Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Maurice Price, with Mrs. Robert Hazard as co-hostess. Mrs. Lilian Whittet, wife of the

superintendent of Central Memorial park, is to sing Tuesday morning at 9 on the Little Church of the Wildwood half hour over KREG.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. carried America's hopes against Miss Robina Brentlinger motored Veteran fight managers predicted that Jack would try to coast along through the 15 rounds sin, Mrs. Lula Marden Bullis, for-Brentlinger who is visiting a son

lis. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Hell and family were in Santa Ana Sunday visiting Mr. Hell's mother,
Mrs. E. S. Heil, who is convalescing satisfactorily from her was a second of the same satisfactorily from her was satisfactorily from her Manager Jacobs, Trainer Max Mrs. E. S. Heil, who is convalesc-

Sharkey. The two judges and the operation Monday morning at Dec. ... RYE-

handle the crowd.

The main bout is expected to start about 10 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time. The first of the five preliminaries is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The baccataureate service of the high school at Huntington Beach Sunday evening. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley nad family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Potters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Potters and family Mrs. Bladen by daughter Billia Store The fight will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcast over tional Broadcast over the Masser family of Oakland, are visiting Mr. and the L. H. Broadcast over the Masser family of Oakland, are visiting Mr. and tional Broadcasting company, and the J. H. Pryor family, Mrs. W. S. Kennedy and son, Don, Richard Arnett and Miss Mary

Miss Lillian Arnett visited Sunday evening at Barber City in illness of his father.

L. A. PRODUCE

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Corn Products Curtis Wright Com Drug Inc Du Pont

Freeport Texas
Genl Amer Tank
Genl Asphalt
Genl Electric
Genl Foods
Genl Gas Elec A.
Genl Motors
Gillette Razors
Gold Dust
Godorich Tires
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Timken Bearing 10½
Transamerica 2½
Union Carbide 17½
Union Pacific 40
United Aircraft 8½
United Corpn 5
United Gas & Imp 13½
U S Ind Alcohol 15½
U S Pipe & Fdry 8½
U S Rubber 2½
U S Rubber 2½
U S Smelt & Ref 11½
Westinghouse Elec 22½
Westinghouse Elec 22½
Woolworth 2½
U S 2½

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CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press Lemm.
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June 18 24 52
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Total to date this season 200 25

at 2-2½c.
Shafter long white potatoes jobbed
on the street at 75-85c per cwt.
Local raspberries brought mostly \$1
by per crate, few \$1.25% with sunburned

Local Klondike strawberries brought 1.50-\$1.60 on early sales of 30-basket crates, with late sales at \$1.00-\$1.25. Tomatoes were weaker. Local lugs of 5x5s bruoght \$1.00-\$1.25, best \$1.50 with 6x6s 75-85c, and small loose at 20-30c. Watermelons were stronger with carlot sales o f17-20 lb. average at \$300. Ocasional car \$310-\$315. Local Klondike strawberries brough

PILLIDING PERMITS

BUILDING		
	Santa	Ana
1921-1259	permits	*************2,058,
1922-1548	permits	******* 3,771.
1923-1656	permits	5,166,8
1924- 343	permits	2.089,
1925- 797	permits	2.226.
1926- 666	permits	1,502.0
1927- 594	permits	1,448,
1928- 649	permits	1.685,
1929- 871	permits	1,812,
1930- 907	permits	2,149.
1931- 649	permits	910.

Total, 209 permits \$ 233,113 June 20 Frank E. Snell, Costa Mesa, demol-sh, bus., 104 E. Second St.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- (UP)-

Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts 150. Market steady.
Trucked in \$3.25 to \$4.00. Quotable
tops \$4.25.
CATTLE—Receipts 600. Holdovers
875. Fed cattle steady to strong;
gras cattle slow, steady to 15 cents
lower. Fed steers and yearlings \$7.25
to \$7.65; grass streers \$4.00 to \$5.35;
fed he ifers \$6.35 to \$7.15; grass helfers \$5.50 down. Comon to medium
cows \$2.50 to \$3.25.
CALVES—Receipts 250. Market
slow, bauot steady. Few sorted vealers \$7.25. Calves quoted \$6.00 down.
SHEEP—Receipts none; holdovers
365. Market steady. Plain wooled
lambs \$4.50; heavily sorted at \$3.00.

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NOTICE

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No. A-2933

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

NOTICE is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of George W. Rolfe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th St. C. LANGLEY, Executor of the Estate of George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash-Highest Prices. AL O'CONNER 113 No. Sycamore.

13 Help Wanted-Female

Employment

WANTED-Woman demonstrator for Orange Co. 121 E. Third, Santa Ana. Ana.

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MAN AND WIFE at once. General housework, good home and small salary. 407 East Center, Anahelm. FOUR solicitors to take orders for household necessity. Good pay. Apply 414 So. Parton St.

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WESTINGHOUSE will employ sales-men to cover south half of Orange county, best selling position with training to those who qualify. See Robuck, 515 North Main. SALESMEN to sell Rockett Porch and Beach Chairs. See Gerry, 1016 West Chapman, Orange. FOR popular line elect. refgrs. Plents local territory. Need auto. Opportunity for a worker. See manager forenoons, 309 No. Broadway.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

COLLEGE girl desires housework or mother's helper, Ref. Ph. 4507-J.
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From \$10 to \$30, complete. 8 coats.
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1931 FORD TUDOR. This car is
but slightly used and is clean
but slightly used and is

WANTED-Housework, care of child-dren or invalids by day or hour. 515 Cypress.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

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22 Wanted To Borrow WANT to borrow \$5000. Good security. First class risk. N. Box 180. Register.
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24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio, Guitars for sale. 714 West 2nd St. Guitars for sale. 714 West 2nd St. JAZZ PIANO. Ph. 3282 or 1803-J.

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Felt Base Rugs, Good Heavy Grade, Large Selection of Patterns, 9x12 size \$3.25 each. Other sizes in proportion. Good sturdy Card Tables, 3 ply wood top, \$1.00 each. Walnut end tables, \$1.00 each. 3 Piece Walnut, 5 ply Bedcop. \$1.00 each. Walnut end tables, \$1.00 each. 3 Piece Walnut, 5 ply Bedroom Suites, \$28.00. Walnut Veneer Beds, \$7.50. Walnut Chests, \$7.50. 42 inch Walnut Dressers, \$13.00. Walnut Vanities, Venetian Mirror, \$13.00. Bridge Lamps with shade, \$1.00. Look at this 84 inch Davenport and Fireside Chair, covered in genuine Chase Velmo Mohair, carved wood panels in front, beautiful reverse cushions; guaranteed construction, \$42.00. 20 Overstuffed Suites to select from, priced from \$23.50 to \$69.00. 10 beautiful enamel Gas Ranges sacrificed. Full size Ivory Enamel Wood Beds, \$3.75. Coil Bed Springs, \$3.75. 40 pound all cotton Mattresses, \$2.95.
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Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-2 R. I. hens and some chicken pens, at 1505 No. Ross St. R. 1. FRYERS, 28c ib. Phone 4136.

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28 Poultry and Supplies

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Make money this summer with Rittenhouse Reds. The big type Reds that live and grow. All from blooditative and grow. All from blooditative and grow. All from blooditested, free range stock that has been certified by the American Poultry Association. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Park, Calif.

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29 Want Stock, Poultry H FOR POULTRY-Will call. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King. WANTED to buy fat hogs, beef, cattle. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

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34 Feeds, Fertilizer

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40 Nursery Stock, Plants FOR SALE-Tomato plants. John

Tomato Plants Plast now for fall marketing. 1600 Mcl'adden. Ph. 3804-J after 5 p. m.

NORTON Stone Tomato plants, \$1.50 per 1000. H. E. Johnson, Norco, 7500 ORANGE seedlings, sour stock. Milo Hunt seed. 1315 So. Ross. Phone 4323-J. Phone 4323-J.
FOR SALE—Sweet and sour orange seed bed stock, \$10 per 1000, Valencia trees 25c each. Pedigreed buds. Navel, grapefruit and lemon trees 35c each. Anahelm Nursery, 600 So. Los Angeles, Anahelm. Ph. 3546

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5 and 10c each and up. Bubs 10
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Flowers

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completely furnished singles, inc.
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Newly decorated, overstuffed furniture. Singles, doubles and bachelors. Lights, gas, water and phone service included.

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One large, one small furn. Phone 253, 813 No. Sycamore. SUMMAR RATES—2 rm. furn. apts. Gas. lights, water, Gar. \$17-\$12 per month. 330 Halesworth St. month. 330 Halesworth St.

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Real Estate -Wanted

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Editorial Features

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT. WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

THE CHICAGO BLUNDER

It is now becoming painfully apparent that the political blunder of the century in the I. The drys should stand on the historic United States was made at Chicago. Rather ground of unswerving support of prohibition might we say it was consummated at Chicago. and of the 13th amendment. ter Brown as his political counsellor.

by the militant "drys," with their millions of lesson is needed and may be a wholesome one. followers, Mr. Hoover permitted this leader 3. The drys should remember that a plank render.

such men as Senator William Borah, and other method. Governor Pinchot, they would have presented 4. If the wets contend that this is an uner he won or not.

have been for the Republican party to do this, historic American way. in the light of the fact that Herbert Hoover 5. The drys should always remember that was elected by the "dry" votes of the Ameri- the issue remains the same regardless of any can people.

The whole political situation would have This issue is the RIGHT AND WRONG then been clarified. "Dry" candidates running of the liquor traffic which will never change. on this "dry" platform and "wet" candidates | Alcohol is a habit forming drug that has running against them would have presented been declared times without number by the a nation-wide referendum which would have highest courts of the land to be "dangerous been decisive and which would have been set- to the morals, good order, health and public tled at the polls in the good old American safety." "If alcohol is not wrong then nothing fashion.

Instead of this we have a covert pro- The issue is concerning the control of this ed by the Republican Convention, which vot- mittee) and its results are additional proofs

The method proposed for accomplishing stitute for prohibition," this result is in line with the other devious The wets have not been able to agree on provisions of the liquor plank of the platform. any substitute and the Republicans have ab-

lar legislative methods heretofore used. by the "wet" propagandists who are behind have a "sop" thrown to them or not. The framers of the liquor plank know that the committee was that one wanted to give a Constitutional convention will give the "wets" "sop" to the "drys" in the form of words and certain advantages that they cannot secure in the other did not. The "sop" "wet" fellows

The Constitutional convention plan gives the the nation will spew it out of its mouth. "wets" the following unfair advantages.

the radio and the movies, thus developing to can never be defeated. its highest power the most powerful propaganda agencies ever brought to bear upon a great public question.

Through this means the "wets" can unduly affect the election of delegates to the Constitutional conventions.

the fact that under the convention plan it will natural check upon them become a great menace. be possible to "correct" what is called the The native American wood rat is fast disappearis characteristic of most legislatures." In troduced European rat costs us many millions every other words, upon a basis of population (which year. has shifted to the cities) it will be possible to pack these conventions with larger representation from "wet" cities than would be possible under our present legislative plan.

To exterminate it, Cuba introduced the Indian mongoose, which in its native country not only destroys rats and mice, but also poisonous reptiles. It destroyed the rats of Cuba and then started in under our present legislative plan.

Third: The convention plan furnishes the by natural enemies. possibility of turning these Constitutional con- The English sparrow became a great pest in this the galleries as was done at the Chicago convention and through the radio it enables the merly did and is no longer a menace. "wets" to carry the noise and tumult of these The American gray squirrel, which does no harm a radio. For instance in Chicago, where the it eats their natural food. vote was strongly against the Bingham repeal cate every year and restrictive measures are being proposal, the noise of the convention as it came taken all over the United States to keep them from this question of repeal.

Fourth: It throws the decision concerning to farmers. one of the most difficult legislative questions stop the introduction of foreign animals that may in the world (the control of alcoholic liquor) go wild and overrun large portions of the country.

into the hands of a convention where the dele-

moment under such influences, if the jury were left unprotected.

But here is a proposal by a great political party to revise the constitution by a method so uncertain and so unfair that in all the history of constitutional amendments it has never been invoked!

Fifth: It places the decision in the hands of delegates who will not be up for re-election as are members of legislatures, and who therefore pass entirely beyond control of their constituencies. When a convention adjourns it passes beyond recall.

Sixth: It gives the wets the opportunity to do as they did at the American Legion Con-20,000 vention and as they did at the Chicago Republican Convention to organize wet "ballyhoo" and wet beer parades and unduly to influence the deliberations of a convention-just as the Chicago convention was influenced.

Seventh: It gives the wets the opportunity to "crash the gates" as they did at the Madison Square Garden Democratic Convention of four years ago and as they did at the Republican National Convention at Chicago and by packed wet galleries to boo down and shout down speakers of the opposition thus denying the American right of free speech and free deliberation concerning questions of vital national importance.

Where the drys should stand:

2. The drys should continue to support It was made when the President selected Wal- those candidates, and those only, who agree to support the 18th amendment. If this brings Elected by the open espousal of his cause about the temporary defeat of a candidate the

of the liquor crowd, Walter Brown, to lead in a political platform is not a law and that the enactment of a platform into a law is the the Republican organization into the liquor work, not of a president, but of the congresscamp, and make to them a most abject sur- men and senators who are elected by the vote of the people. Therefore every aspirant to If the party at the moment had had political office who is endorsed by the drys the unfaltering moral leadership, which might should be required to make clear his attitude have been furnished, and was ready-made for in support of the 18th amendment and against Mr. Hoover's selection, in the personalities of its repeal by the convention method, or any

to this country a plank that would have sup- compromising attitude that denies the American ported the Constitution and the Law. And people the right to express themselves on a whether or not it would have carried the man great national question, the answer is that it who stood upon it to victory, it would have is untrue; that it actually furnishes such a done far better-it would have presented him referendum. If I demand that my candidate in a position where he deserved to win, wheth- shall be dry and if you demand that your candidate shall be wet, we both have an equal How reasonable and sensible this would right to settle the matter at the polls in the

plank adopted by the political conventions.

is wrong

posal that would, as Walter Lippman says, outlawed traffic and as the Los Angeles Times Take prohibition completely out of the Con- says editorially "the travail of the resolutions stitution" and curiously enough this was pass- committee (of the Republican National Comed down a second frank proposal to repeal. of the fact that there is no satisfactory sub-

It is to accomplish the desired results by solutely nothing to offer except this unwork-Constitutional conventions instead of the regulable hybrid born in the superheated brain of a wet platform committee which was divided only This method, never before used, is invoked on the question of whether the "drys" should won and the result is neither hot nor cold, and slightly unconvinced.

The eighteenth amendment is not lost. The First: Through the use of unlimited "wet" drys have not been defeated. If they stand funds the "wet" propagandists can control, as for the right with the unflinching courage of they have done in large measure, during the the fathers and mothers who won the fifty past two years the newspapers and magazines, year fight that ended in prohibition, they

Introduced Animals Dangerous - Sacramento Union

Animals taken out of their natural environment Second: Walter Lippman calls attention to and introduced into countries where there is no

"over-representation of the rural districts and ing before civilization, and at no time has it ever the under-representation of the cities, which been a serious menace to any industry, but the in-

on the native birds. In India it is kept in check

ventions over to the "control and noise" of country after its introduction. It monopolized the

packed "wet" galleries to every home that has here, is a menace to bird life in England, because

San Francisco exterminates at least 200,000 house out over the radio gave the impression that the whole country was in a state of uproar over the commonest form of introduced animal to become a pest. The tendency to turn undesired

But you couldn't divide America's big on the common of the cats loose in the country has become a problem &

gates are chosen long enough in advance to states proves undesirable. An instance of this is the opossum. In the south it has sufficient natural enemies to keep it in check. Here in California it is merely a nuisance.

And We Thought They Were Loaded for Bear!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

FOLLOWING A BAD EXAMPLE

I find it is not man alone Whose wild and wanton ways More base and conscienceless have grown In these loose-living days. Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless millions sad, But all the thieving, feral clan

My rhododendrons, once so fair Against the garden wall, Today are standing brown and bare; The insects got them all. These shrubs that were a joy indeed When swaying in the breeze Have all been stricken down to feed The gangsters of the trees.

Of bugs are just as bad.

No apples shall I reap this fall To treat my friends from town; The borers scaled the garden wall And mowed the orchard down The trees that bloomed so bright and gay In other, happier years Have been the luckless, hopeless prey Of orchard racketeers.

Alas, in these unhappy times Not man alone is base, Not man alone is steeped in crimes, But all the insect race. The weevil and the tumblebug. The wastrel bumblebee, The locust and the gnawing slug Are just as bad as he.

IF AT FIRST-

It isn't the lack of presidential nominations that is keeping daisy, and me sipposed to take it The next afternoon there was a When I see this happen again this whole pitiful spectacle because the "wet" only difference between the two sections of the Norman Thomas out of the White House. He gets a new one all and say nothing, I sippose. every four years.

Maybe building thirty-thousand-dollar postoffices in ten- to try it once in a while, I said, wagon bodies; bits of barrows; telligent, self sustaining boy. thousand-dollar towns will restore prosperity, but we are still and Nora said, Take it away from pieces of parts that made a pile

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen _

Another method of improving the vocabulary is dandelions. Proverty has advantages. Nothing Wall Street does makes you want to find out if your cakes you yearn to jump from a tenth-floor window. If you get tired of hearing that word "Gimme!" think how Heaven feels.

Maybe things just seem cheaper in England. A billion over here is a thousand times as much as it is here. Maybe Garner's theory is that any town would feed its own Nora said. Now leave me site, jobless men to get a new post office.

THE TAILORS SAY MAN'S PANTS WON'T BE PRESSED THIS YEAR. AND THAT IS ALSO TRUE OF HIS SUIT, UNLESS THE LADY HAS JACK.

For that matter, we'll bet Nicholas Murray Butler could name the best leader for a third party, too. Query concerning political booms: If a man is a Big Gun,

why does he remind you of the "Ping!" sound? Happy people are those who aren't vain enough to expect

AMERICANISM: Sending the dumb, the reluctant and the indolent to college; wondering why colleges don't make people smart.

We had a hunch something bad would happen when Americans learned that word "billion" must travel far to reach the scene of an accident. must rtavel far to reach the scene of an accident.

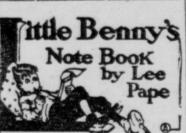
The closed car used to remind people of a hearse before it THE WORLD IS GETTING BETTER IN SOME WAYS. YOU SELDOM SEE A MAN PHOTOGRAPHED

WITH HIS CHIN IN HIS HAND. But you couldn't divide America's big estates among the Garbo's decision not to return from Sweden teaches us that

press agent can have moments of genius, too. Baseball will be confusing in Russia. So many of the leaders The United States government is very careful to will want three balls before they start doing business. Relief: Stopping work on Hoover Dam; thus saving enough

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I ENJOY TALKING TO THE IGNORANT," SAID THE SAGE, "BECAUSE

THEY ARE SO EAGER TO LEARN." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)



I smelt a swell smell coming out of our kitchen, being Nora baking little round cakes with raisins in, and I went and looked shone like the morning sun in a have them."

my Chinese puzzle out of my boys of the neighborhood clustered time he was back with a barrow. pockit. Being 3 rings inside of "Sho cound it in longing admiration." "I'll take them on this. I'll have each other, the thing being to try Gustave, walking round and round I'M clear them all away." to get them apart, and Nora the glittering chariot. "You're a Several days afterward Gussald, What's all that jingling and lucky kid, I'll say." fangling in me kitchen door, is it ting like a pigeon. "I'll bet you and faster than the Flying Dragmad intirely youre trying to drive never had a wagon like that." on. The papers were delivered in me?

it to you a while if you want to deliver my papers." borrow it a while, I said, and she the hill and then put the new you gave me." said, No thanks, this house is wagon in the yard. "Now Don, "You give it right back to me, everything to be as fresh as a take care of it."

me site and keep it away.

O well, maybe you'll change your mind, I'll leave it here on the them away, Don?" successed on the dining room in "Yep. They're no good. Want care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed anyelog." Her not saying anything, and pritty soon I said, Hay Nora, if are done yet I'll taist one for you. If you want to find out what it feels like to be pushed in the face, just keep on plaguing me. she said.

I will if I feel like it, I said. And I quick went upstairs, taking my Chinese puzzle off of the dining room sideboard on my

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

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shipment of a carload of the tubers from that point.

family were enjoying a two Saloniki front, between January weeks' vacation outing at Bear and June. 21 enemy aircraft were valley. Dr. Dubois was taking and June, 21 enemy aircraft were charge of Dr. Ball's office prac- that 13 were driven out of contice during the afternoons. The board of trustees of Fuller-

ton high school, planned to send Professor Redfern, commandant of the high school cadets, to the officers' training school at the Presidio for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkinson were honeymooning by auto-mobile following their wedding on June 18 in Pomona. Mrs. Adkinson was Miss Irene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Pomona. The two young people received their degrees from Pomona college just the day before their wedding.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



I FACE 3000 FARMERS

say, if I could, some clarifying and stuffs. constructive word on their economic obstacles and outlook.

I had spoken of the importance of broadening and enriching the

preceding years in which I had of agriculture to the end that those spoken annually to this particular students of colloges of agriculture farmer assembly, and I passed who are actually going back to our quickly in review the things I had farms might have more than a litdiscussed with them in other years the swift and superficial coaching as factors to which they must look in the tricks of the trade, might be for the recovery and stabilization given greater insight into the many

of scientific research on problems farmers and sometimes defeat then might achieve a progressive rise in particular farms with a fine effi-the quality of their products and a ciency. progressive drop in their costs of I had spoken of the importance production.

esearch into understandable for- ment throughout rural America. mulas for actual use on farms to

I had spoken of the importance importance. of a rapid and realistic extension Day after tomorrow I want t of cooperative farm management say why, after all these matters and cooperative farm marketing to had rushed through my mind as the end that the cooperative move-ment might be transformed from a I felt that, in the present emer venture in farm politics to a ven- gency, all these together are no ture in farm business.

of taking advantage of the latest emergency politics and emergency

I want to speak today of what and waste products of farms to the flashed through my mind as I end that farmers might becom stood, the other day, before some producers of industrial raw mater 3000 farmers with the obligation to lals as well as producers of food-

My mind raced back over the six short courses given in our colleges f farm prosperity.

I had spoken of the importance ic—that beat about the heads of of production to the end that they even when they are managing their

of the farmers' becoming support-I had spoken of the importance ers of and participants in a broadly of translating the results of such conceived adult education move

Tomorrow I want to say why the end that the time and money this last matter of adult education put into such research might not although the least specifically aglie as dead records in laboratory ricultural in its statement, is in these crucial times of fundamental

enough, and why I felt impelled to I had spoken of the importance speak to these farmers in terms of

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HIS WAGON

lie down in comfortably. Its the bell and asked politely if he wheels were rubber tired and it might take the pieces of wagons Wich she dident, looking in a had a brake. And it had a do- He thanked the lady for letting werse of a one instead, and I took mantic name: Flying Dragon. The him have them and in a short

"I'll say I am," said Don strut- on.. "You bet right I didn't. Well, style with speed and dispatch.

It's a Chinese puzzle, I'll loan so long. I gotta get busy and Don took a ride or two down

of it. You have more old wagons give me my wagon they want for dinner till the last and wheels and whatnot scattered Gustave gave him a look of moment and then changing their about the place than a junkman scorn mingled with pity and rode mind like a weather vane on a could handle. I'm going to gather away. Mother looked after him roof, and on top of it all coming then all and have them carted thoughtfully and said, "Well Don, in late for meals and expecting that one where it belongs and boy made a real wagon out of

as high as a boy's head. Gustave stopped and cast a knowing eye over the heap. "Going to throw school teachers on the care and de-

Don had a new wagon. It | "I'll ask your mother if I can in the kitchen door to see if she splendor. And it was a whopping "Sure you can have them. Don't looked in a better humor than big one at that. Long enough to need to ask. But Gustave rang

> "She sure is a beaut," said to make a couple of trips but tave appeared with a grand wag-

> > "Ooo, where did you get it?" asked Don in envy. "I made it out of the pieces

enough of a Chinese puzzle for listen. You take that wagon and Gustave Gessler. It's mine. You me, with people not knowing what put it in the garage. Take care said so. Ma-ma. Make Gustave

> away and I expect you to keep let that be a lesson to you. That what you threw away."

Well, this is a pritty intristing were wheels still shiny with od thrift would help a great deal. puzzle, it mite relax your branes newness. There were bits of It helps Gustave to be an in-



U. S. PILOTS ON PIAVE

On June 21, 1918, announcement was made that American airmen had joined allied aviators on the Italian front and were highly successful in battles along the Plave.

A concentrated Italian counteroffensive in the region of Fagare and Zenson gained ground, and Austrians fell back at Losson. American troops, engaging in a

major battle northwest of Cha-Potato harvest opened in the Buena Park district, with the buena Park district with the buena Park on the north side of Belleau Wood. French troops reported Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball and gains north of the Ourcq. It was announced that on the destroyed by British pilots and



Time To Smile

"Do you always leave cards when you call?" "No; sometimes I leave a pair of gloves or an umbrella."-An-

VOICE ON PHONE: Guess who it is, dear? FLIRT: I don't recognize your voice. Make a noise like a kiss."